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THE OYEN NEWS

INSURANCE
—CHAS. L. DUNFORD

VOL. 13, No. 10. OYEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1926 PAGE ONE

Flys and Mosquitoes
are coming

Have you all the necessary
Screens or Screening
for your windows
Screen Doors
for front or rear entrances
Fly Swats
?
If there is anything you need in these lines see us.
Our stock is complete and
Our Prices are Right

J. L. ACHESON
—FOR—
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

A DEATH KNOLL FOR WEEDS

ROTARY ROD WEEDER
For horses or tractor.

Several years of the most rigorous tests have proven that it will do every job required of a weeder under any reasonable condition. Ask the men who use this implement, what they think of it—then use one on your farm this year.

I have a number of second hand Ford cars in good condition, which I am offering at attractive prices for quick sale.

CHARLES P. SNYDER
I.H.C. MACHINERY AND FORD DEALER

Oyen Theatre, Friday May 7
Don't Miss
Rev. George A. Dickson's
Lecture
"Our Greatest Asset and
Greatest Problem"

Oyen Theatre

SATURDAY ONLY, MAY 8
COLLEEN MOORE
—in—
"SALLY"
From Florenz Ziegfeld's musical comedy which broke all Broadway Records.
with
LLOYD HUGHES and LEON ERROL
Dance after show

MONDAY-TUESDAY, MAY 10-11
TOM MIX and "TONY"
—in—
"THE EVERLASTING WHISPER"
A torrent of thrills
ALICE CALHOUN, LEADING LADY

Second Fortnightly Crop Report

Issued by Department of Agriculture Edmonton, May 1, 1926

Seeding of wheat is from 50 to 75 per cent completed in the southern districts of the province, and from 25 to 50 per cent in the central and northern districts. The Peace River district however, reports seeding practically completed. Some of the new crop is already showing above ground in the earlier districts, and growth apparently is very rapid. Seeding of other crops is general. The soil generally is in good condition and seeding is progressing rapidly.

The weather has been hot and dry over most of the province, although a few showers have fallen in the more northern districts. It has been unusually warm for this season of the year. Though the seed bed is well supplied with moisture from the fall and winter, this has been rapidly drying out during the past fortnight, and precipitation will be needed to give satisfactory germination in some of the southern sections. High winds have prevailed, and soil drifting has been heavy in certain localities, summerfallow suffering rather severely. In a few places it has been necessary to re-seed.

In the south-eastern portion of the province, the army cutworm has appeared to a rather serious degree, and has interfered somewhat with seeding. Effective steps have been taken by the department to meet the situation, and poison material is being distributed from central points in the areas affected.

Pastures generally are coming along fairly well, and stock is in good condition. There is considerable demand for farm labor.

FIFTH ANNUAL TOUR TO THE PACIFIC COAST

Special Train Leaving Winnipeg, July 5, via Canadian National Railways. Entertainment Provided at Various Points of Interest en Route.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED

Following the close of school for the summer holidays, the Canadian National Railways will again operate its popular "personally conducted" tour to the Pacific coast. This will be the fifth of such tours.

This mode of travel has many advantages. In the first place, it is planned with a view to including in the itinerary the most interesting points, which, with the other arrangements that are made, obviates the necessity of the passenger worrying about conections, sleeping car accommodation, meals, and entertainment en route. This is all done in advance by experts, leaving the passenger free to enjoy to the full the scenery and attraction attendent to such tours.

The tour this year will commence at Winnipeg, from which point a special train of modern sleeping car equipment, dining car and radio obsevation car, will leave July 5th. After stopping at various points of interest, the train will arrive at Prince Rupert on July 10th. At this latter point the party will embark on a palatial steamship for a cruise of 550 miles through the famous "Inside Passage" to Vancouver. While the tour terminates at Vancouver, those who desire to make a trip to Victoria may have their tickets read "Victoria" as their destination without any additional cost.

The local agent of the Canadian National Railways will be pleased to give you full particulars of this tour.

By a recent Order-in-Council of the Lieutenant-Governor, premiums for clearing land, which had previously been set at $6 an acre, were increased to $8. The Order also provides that the premium will be paid for a maximum of twenty acres of land and, as a result of it, a settler may obtain a grant of $160 from the Government as a reward for his work.

Early Closing Wednesdays During June and July

Early closing on Wednesdays during June and July will be observed by the business men of Oyen. Practically all towns along the line have adopted early closing during at least two of the summer months, and it has been found, where ever tried, to work admirably. It is suggested to committees in charge of picnics at country points, that a better attendance of townspeople would be possible if Wednesday was chosen in preference to other days of the week.

Sunday School Elects Officers

At the annual meeting of the United Church Sunday School, held last week, the following officers were elected:

Mr. W. L. Irvine, superintendent, Mr. W. T. A. Walker, assistant superintendent, Mrs. W. F. Pratt, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. T. A. Walker, cradle roll secretary., Mrs. C. R. Corcoran, missionary secretary. Mrs. F. L. Aylesworth, temperance secretary, Miss Muriel May, pianist. Mr. J. P. Rorabeck, librarian.

The teaching staff is as follows:

Mrs. Corcoran, Mrs. Naismith Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Whitlock, Mrs. Walker, Miss Colwell, Miss Walker, Mr. Rorabeck, and Mr. Carr.

Legislature Meets To-day

The Alberta Legislature, which adjourned four weeks ago after a session of nearly eight weeks, meets again to-day.

Annual Golf Tournament

The annual golf tournament of the Oyen club, will be held on Monday, May 24. The committee in charge report an excellent program with good prizes offered in each event, and anticipate a large number of outside entries.

A considerable addition is under construction at the Johnson Garage. The main building is being extended at the rear, 46 feet, the full width of 30 feet being maintained. A new front entrance has been constructed, and the side-walk in front of the building will be torn out and one of concrete substituted. When the alterations are completed, cars will be able to drive in from Main Street.

Ladies Tennis Footwear
Very Special—with heels, 50 cents per pair.

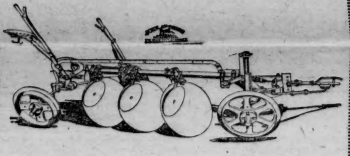
Forsyth Shirts -- Look These Over
Dress Shirts $2.25 up
Polo Shirts with collar attached $2.85. up
Fancy Checks $3.00
We have a large assortment of Work Shirts
Heavy Chambry black or blue check $1.75
Our Special Heavy Khaki 2.50

Play Ball! Play Tennis!
Our stock of Tennis footwear is complete
Reasonable Prices
We sell Lifebuoy brand of rubber footwear. The best on the market.

In conjunction with the merchants of Kindersley, Alsask, Oyen, Cereal, Chinook and Youngstown, our store will close at 1 p.m. on Wednesdays during June and July.

S. A. MILLER

John Deere Cockshutt
DISC PLOWS
CULTIVATORS
DISC
PLOWS



SAMSON ROTARY ROD WEEDER
"Strong as the Name"

Our Samson Weeder will pull weeds better than they can be pulled by hand and will weed 30 acres per day.

W. V. Miller, Dealer

Summer
Dress Goods

Call and see our new summer dress goods. Dainty patterns in beautiful colors, that will appeal to your artistic taste.

Recent purchases have nicely filled out our general stock, enabling us to give you excellent service.

We invite your patronage.

J. J. Purcell
General Merchant

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea"

Red Rose Orange Pekoe is extra good. Won't you try it this time?

The Dominion Budget

While naturally there will be differences of opinion in regard to details of the Budget presented to Parliament by Hon. J. A. Robb, it will, taken as a whole, be acceptable to the people of Canada as constituting the first substantial measure of relief from the burden of taxation imposed upon them by the war, something which a few years ago it seemed would not be enjoyed by the present generation.

The chief reduction in taxation is that resulting from the changes in the Income Tax. These changes are so arranged as to bring the greatest measure of relief to those in receipt of the smaller incomes. It is estimated that about one-third of all people formerly paying taxes on earned incomes will now be entirely exempt, while decided reductions are made in the case of those who will still have something to pay. The reduction in the case of those whose incomes are largely derived from investments and dividends will not be so material.

The celebration of next Dominion Day by a return to the old two-cent postage rate means a saving to each individual Canadian. It may not mean much to the casual letter writer, but it is an important contribution to the more economical conduct of business. Furthermore, it is doubtful if it will mean any considerable reduction in postal revenues inasmuch as many business houses will again revert to the sealed letter at two cents postage instead of relying so largely on unsealed circular letters at the one-cent postage rate, but who found the three-cent rate prohibitive where large numbers of letters were involved. Nevertheless it cost the post office department just as much to handle the unsealed circular as it did to handle the sealed one.

Public discussion of the tariff changes centres almost exclusively on the lowering of the duties on automobiles of the cheaper types. The immediate effect has been a reduction in automobile prices, welcomed by the public generally, but which some automobile manufacturers insist means the closing of Canadian factories because they cannot compete with those in the United States. This remains to be seen, because no less an authority than Henry Ford states that his firm can manufacture just as cheaply in Canada as in the United States, and that they have been getting higher prices in Canada simply because it was possible to get them by reason of tariff protection. The tariff reductions may mean a smaller profit per car to the manufacturer, but, according to Mr. Ford, cheaper cars means more cars sold, and the more cars sold, the larger the manufacturers' profits. Further, up to a certain point, the more cars manufactured, the lower the cost of manufacture per car.

Aside from the relief occasioned by the Budget reduction in taxation, people are interested in learning what national developments have taken place to make these reductions possible. Apparently there are two main factors.

In the first place, there has been a notable improvement in business conditions throughout the Dominion, with a large increase in the trade of the country, increased industrial activity, and a lessening in unemployment. The bountiful crops of last year were largely instrumental in effecting this improvement. As a result, government revenues have been substantially increased, thus making reductions possible.

The second main factor is the decided betterment in the finances of the Canadian National Railways. A few years ago this system was national in name only. It consisted of a lot of separate railways, several of them more or less at loose ends, and the services being provided were a subject of sharp criticism and even ridicule. Now, under Sir Henry Thornton's management, the various lines have been coordinated and consolidated in a truly national system, and the services provided compare favorably with the best on the continent. The confidence and patronage of the public has been gained, the result being that whereas a few years ago the railway was not even earning its operating expenses, and the Dominion treasury was called upon for sixty to seventy million dollars a year to meet deficits and interest charges, last year there was a large surplus on operation, making it necessary for the Government to advance only a tenth of the sum previously required to meet interest charges.

The removal of this enormous drain on the treasury enabled the Government to reduce the burden of taxation on the people as a whole. A continuation and further expansion of business means larger direct revenues to the Government, but it also means increased traffic for the railways and a still greater betterment in C.N.R. finances. The figures for last March show that not only is the betterment being maintained, but increased, net earnings for that month showing an increase over a year ago of over two and a half million dollars, or 156 per cent.

The sum and substance of the whole matter is that the people of Canada are working out their own salvation, and by hard work, the solution of their problems, and real determination are putting Canada on its feet.

Mr. Bragga.—I suppose you know I'm singing in the church choir now? Patient Friend.—No, I didn't. Mr. Bragga.—But surely your brother Tom told you I had joined the choir? Patient Friend.—Oh, yes, he told me that.

Customer.—I only had a leg and you charged me for a complete chicken.

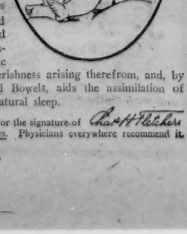
Waiter.—Yes, it is our custom.

Customer.—Then I am glad I didn't order a beef roast.

An Oil that is Prized Everywhere.—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil was put upon the market without any flourish over fifty years ago. It was put up to meet the wants of a small section, but as soon as its merits became known it had a whole continent for a field, and it is now known and prized throughout this continent. There is nothing equal to it.

Some married men wouldn't object to playing second violin if the orchestra to which they belong gave only private performances.

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Girl Was Fast Worker

Packed 32,400 Biscuits In Nine and a Half Hours

Packing biscuits totalling 32,400 in 9½ hours, an English girl of 19, employed by the Shredded Wheat Company of Great Britain established a world's record. She had only been on the job a few weeks. The Marquis of Salisbury, who recently formally opened the company's new factory, congratulated the girl very warmly on her achievement.

BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye



Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings — everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Grain For Italy

The largest shipment of grain yet made from the grain elevator at Halifax and the first ever to be made from that port to Italy, left recently on the steamer Afghanistan, which carried 208,000 bushels for an Italian port.

RHEUMATIC PAIN AND THIN BLOOD

Liniments of No Avail — The Trouble Must be Treated Through the Blood

The most a rheumatic sufferer can hope for in rubbing something on the swollen, aching joints is a little relief and all the while the trouble is becoming more firmly rooted. It is now known that rheumatism is rooted in the blood, and that as the trouble goes on the blood becomes still further thin and watery. To get rid of rheumatism, therefore, you must go to the root of the trouble in the blood. That is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved so beneficial when taken for this trouble. They make new, rich blood which expels the poisonous acid and the rheumatism disappears. There are thousands of former rheumatic sufferers in Canada, well and strong, who thank Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that they are now free from the aches and pains of this dreaded trouble. One of these is Mr. Robt. A. Smith, Mersey Point, N.S., who says:—"Some years ago I was attacked with rheumatism, which grew so bad that I could not walk and had to go to bed under the doctor's care. It is needless to say that I underwent a great deal of suffering. The doctor's medicine failed to seem to reach the trouble, so when I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I did so, and after taking them for some weeks I was able to get out of bed. I continued using the pills and was soon able to work, and I have not been troubled with rheumatism since. In other respects also I derived a great deal of benefit from these pills and I think them a wonderful remedy."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Sleepless Race Possible

People Could Gradually Eliminate Sleep Says Physician

We are told that too much sleep may be harmful, deadening the activities of the mind and body. A physician who has been studying the mystery of sleep, has gone so far as to advance the theory that it may be possible to develop a sleepless race. He declares that eventually we may eliminate sleep by scaling it down gradually and getting accustomed to going without it. A way to do this, he suggests, is to reduce our sleep five minutes every two months. At the end of sixteen years, provided we start at eight hours a night, "the stupor of sleep would be banished if it could be."

Limit Earnings To $20,000

No one in France is permitted by law to earn more than $20,000 a year. Such is the surprising and perhaps unforeseen consequence of the taxes and supertaxes voted by parliament this year in an attempt to restore the nation's finances.

Many Unsafe Drivers

"Some men," says the Chicago Journal of Commerce, "never can be safe drivers because they are unable to react quickly and correctly to the unexpected event." Nevertheless, they are driving cars.—Detroit Free Press.

Use Minard's Liniment in the stables

The Britisher Will Take Chances

Britain Prepared to Limit Military and Naval Protection to the Limit

The continental powers still present a spectacle of war psychology, a kaleidoscope of international rivalries and a phantasmagoria or political suspicions. Your Britisher, however, has set to work upon his own business. He wants to make things better for himself.

At the same time, he recognizes that he cannot achieve complete success in that way until things are made better for others. He looks upon the others not so much as possible competitors as possible customers.

He, of course, occupies a specially favored position. He knows that, and is ready to leave it to his military and naval and aerial advisers to determine what is the minimum of protection he requires. But he insists it should be the minimum. He is, in fact, willing to take chances, because he has come to the conclusion that sensible people do not want another Armageddon.

In other words, he has had more than enough of the tortuous roads of war, and he wants to tread the paths of peace. He is ready to credit his continental neighbors with similar desires. Your continental European has not yet reached that stage.—London Correspondence of the New York Times.

Irish Free State Favors Married Men

Should Have Higher Pay Than Bachelors Opinion of Government

Ordinarily, remuneration for service is according to the value of the service, without regard to the needs of the person who gives it. A married man gets no more than a bachelor, although the needs of the married men are likely to be much greater. The government of the Irish Free State is of the opinion that there should be discrimination in pay in favor of the married men in the public service, and has accordingly introduced a new schedule of pay. It is evident that this change has been made not so much as a matter of justice as because it is deemed good public policy. Evidently the government intended to do something to encourage marriage.—Hamilton Herald.

Best Fireproof Building

An insurance inspector claims that wood is a better risk against fire than steel and concrete. Oak, he said, when charred on the surface, ceased to be dangerous, but the safest of all timbers was Lombardy poplar, which refused to burn at all. The most fireproof building he knew was one timbered entirely with this wood, but the cost for general use is prohibitive and the supply inadequate.

Mothers can easily know when their children are troubled with worms, and lose no time in applying a reliable remedy—Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

Muskrat Farm For Alberta

Fifteen quarter sections, or 2,400 acres, have been purchased by the Bruce Farming Company, Limited, as a muskrat farm at Carol Lake, Alberta. There is a nucleus of 500 rats already in the lake and these will be strictly protected. Alberta now has muskrat, raccoon and fox farms.

The Care of Her Baby Weighs on the Energies Of the Mother



—The Shaw Studio

Hamilton, Ont.—"After one of my children came, my health was very poor. My nerves were so bad I could not sleep—would walk the floor nearly all night long. I was so weak I could not do my work. I suffered from backaches and pains in my side. I was just a physical and nervous wreck, but after I took a few bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription my nerves were completely restored, I grew strong and well and was able to do my housework. I never had any more trouble—was just fine."—Mrs. Wilfred Bendell, 123 Bay St. North.

Just ask your nearest druggist for this Prescription of Dr. Pierce's in tablet or liquid form.

Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., if you want free medical advice

Let Tanlac restore your health

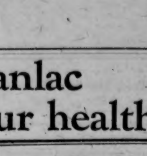
If your body is all fagged-out and run down, if you are losing weight steadily, lack appetite, have no strength or energy—why not let Tanlac help you back to health and strength?

So many millions have been benefited by the Tanlac treatment, so many thousands have written to testify to that effect that it's sheer folly not to make the test.

Tanlac, you know, is a great natural tonic and builder, a compound, after the famous Tanlac formula, of roots, barks and herbs. It purges the blood stream, revitalizes the digestive organs and enables the sickly body to regain its vanished weight.

You don't need to wait long to get results. Tanlac goes right to the seat of trouble. In a day or so you note a vast difference in your condition. You have more appetite, sleep better at night and the color begins to creep back into your washed-out cheeks.

Don't put off taking Tanlac another precious day. Step into the nearest drug store and get a bottle of this world-famed tonic. That's the first important step back to health and vigor. Every day's delay means unnecessary suffering. For Tanlac starts to clean out and tone up the system right away. And



Mother Thanks Tanlac for Daughter's Health

"Kathleen (17) was nervous and run-down, easily exhausted and had no desire for food or company. The only medicine that helped her was Tanlac. It built her right up, and now she's bubbling over with vigorous health and spirits; enjoys food and company like a child."

Mrs. G. Baker
12 Earl St.
Kingston, Ont.

by acting promptly you will avoid further loss of energy and weight due to your present run down condition. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

First Woman Decorated With Legion Of Honor

Won Stripes of Second Lieutenant in Early Revolution

Recent bestowals on a goodly number of women of the coveted cross of the Legion of Honor have served to bring to light the first case of its kind.

The first woman to be so decorated was Marie Schelinch, who might be well described at the Molly Pitcher of France. She volunteered in the armies of the Republic in the "year II." of the Revolutionary era, was wounded at the battle of Jemmapes, promoted sergeant and cited in dispatches before Arcola, wounded again at Austerlitz and at Jena. When, in 1808, she came up for decoration, she had conquered the stripes of a second lieutenant.

Status Of Canadian Children

Have Very Best Chance Of A Square Deal

A square deal for every child, according to a contemporary, would help the world to go around.

But there was never a time in the world's history when, and there never was a country where, the child had a better chance of a square deal than the present time and our own country, for one, has individual cases of the abuse of children attract so much attention is in itself significant. The present status of the child under our law is an evidence that there is such a thing as progress in civilization.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Huge Development Scheme

Great Activity Shown In Northern Manitoba Mining Area

A development scheme involving an expenditure between $10,000,000 and $15,000,000, will be launched in the Flin Flon mining area of Northern Manitoba, as soon as a railway line is built into the area and tests for treatment of ore completed, according to J. P. Watson, head of the Mining Corporation of Canada. The plans of the company, according to Mr. Watson, provide for the establishment of a townsite, erection of a smelter with a capacity of 2,000 tons of ore a day. It is also proposed to develop 30,000 horsepower on the Churchill River.

Alberta School Attendance

The total attendance in the public elementary and secondary schools of Alberta last year was 147,796, according to a report of the department of education. Of this total 50,387 were in 66 city and town districts, 24,035 were in other graded schools, 5,202 in 10 separate school districts, 6,555 were in 67 consolidated schools, 6,081 in 93 rural graded schools, and 68,175 were in 2,727 ungraded schools.

Minard's Liniment for backache.

Largest Muskrat Farm In Dominion

The largest muskrat farm in the Dominion will be established at Swan Lake, forty miles northwest of Quesnel, B.C., according to J. E. McFarland, representative of the Musquash Farms, Ltd. Last fall his company acquired 8,159 acres of low lying ground surrounding Swan Lake, also taking in the adjoining meadows and streams, already dotted with numerous muskrat and beaver houses and which have given a fair living to a number of trappers for some years.

A purse is doubly empty when it is full of borrowed money.

Minard's Liniment King of Pain

Claims A New Record

St. Louis Post-Dispatch Recently Issued Eighty-Four Page Paper

With an eighty-four page issue the St. Louis Post-Dispatch established what it declared to be "a new high world's record for a regular weekday issue of any newspaper published in any of the leading cities of the world." Heavy retail advertising was the reason for the unusual size. One department store took sixteen pages. The Post-Dispatch's previous record for a regular weekday edition was seventy-six pages last Oct. 23.

Not a Sign of Backache Since

Saskatchewan Lady Took Dodd's Kidney Pills and Her Trouble of Three Years' Standing Disappeared

Mrs. R. Kolaso Was Unsuccessful with all Other Remedies

Willow Brook, Sask.—(Special).—"I've been troubled with backache for almost three years. I have tried all kinds of medicines but they didn't help me at all.

"I sent for some Dodd's Kidney Pills and they did me much good. I have not had a sign of backache since."

This statement comes from Mrs. R. Kolaso, a well known resident of this place. That Mrs. Kolaso's trouble was caused by the kidneys is evidenced by the immediate relief she got.

Weak kidneys are not confined to grown people only. They are too often found in children, sowing the seeds of future ills unless the kidneys are strengthened and put in condition to do their full work.

Dodd's Kidney Pills have been tried and found to be a reliable kidney remedy. They will do you good at once, and, better still, time will prove that the good they do is lasting.

Usefulness Of Printing Press

Work Has Extended to Production of Floor Rugs

The art of printing is not limited, it would seem, to the printing of paper. The usefulness of the printing press has now extended to the production of floor rugs. Many bronze and copper rolls are in service to print carpets, oilcloth, blankets and even silk materials.

Miller's Worm Powders do not need the after help of castor oil or any purgative to complete their thoroughness, because they are thorough in themselves. One dose of them, and they will be found palatable by all children, will end the worm trouble by making the stomach and bowels untenable to the parasites. And not only this, but the powders will be certain to exert most beneficial influences in the digestive organs.

Customer: Charge it, please.

Clerk: We do a strictly cash and carry business, madam.

Customer: Sure, and I'm asking you to carry me for a couple of days.

LEG SORES

ARE CURABLE. If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers, I will send you **ABSOLUTELY FREE**, a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles all time by using my remarkable painless treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 25 years specialising. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER, Suite 39, 421 East 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

BAKERS' OVENS—Write for catalogue and list of used ovens. Hubbard Oven Company, 1100 Queen West, Toronto.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. No. 1 THERAPION No. 2
Sold in three degrees of strength, No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses. Sold for leading CHEMISTS, or remedy sent from Dr. LETHERE & Co. Harwich. Eng. 50/- London

RESIGNATIONS FOLLOW CUSTOMS INVESTIGATION

Ottawa.—Revelations before the parliamentary committee investigating the administration of the customs department have resulted in the resignation of two members of the civil service commission. Clarence Jameson and M. G. Larochelle submitted their resignations to Premier King tonight. The resignations are contained in two brief letters which the commissioners sent to the prime minister.

Mr. Jameson states that in the discharge of his official duties he was not in any way influenced by the occurrences referred to before the parliamentary committee. He felt, however, that the incidents referred to "will be the subject of such misconstruction and comment as to impair my usefulness as a member of the civil service commission."

"I have scrupulously accomplished my duty for nearly 18 years—my conscience is absolutely clear," Mr. Larochelle states in his very brief letter of resignation.

Evidence was submitted before the parliamentary committee that R. P. Clark, inspector of customs at the Port of Montreal, had forwarded consignments of gaugers' liquor to Messrs. Jameson and Larochelle.

Premier King suggested to Messrs. Jameson and Larochelle the advisability of their "asking to be relieved of the duties o ftheir office," pending the report of the customs investigating committee to the house.

Saskatchewan Egg Pool

Seeding Operators Interferes With Work of Canvassers

Regina.—With the weather favorable to seeding operations, canvassers securing contracts for the Saskatchewan egg and poultry pool have been unable to give as much individual attention to this work as in the past, with the result that no single canvasser secured over 30 contracts, the minimum required in the baby chick competition conducted by the pool last week. The flow of contracts to headquarters is still being maintained in a steady volume, new canvassers taking up the work each week. Nearly 16,000 contracts have been secured to date.

Mrs. E. R. Thomson, Nut Mountain, was declared the winner of the trade mark competition today. There were 266 designs submitted in the contract and Mrs. Thomson's effort scored by reason of its simplicity and suitableness for the purposes of a trade mark. Many of the designs submitted revealed clever draftmanship, but were too ornate to be suitable for a trade mark.

Bobby Leach Dead

Man Who Went Over Niagara Falls in Barrel Killed By a Fall

London.—Bobby Leach, who, on July 25, 1911, gained world-wide notoriety by taking a trip over Niagara Falls in a steel barrel, and emerging alive, is dead from injuries received in Christchurch, N.Z., when he slipped on a piece of banana peel in the street, reports from the Evening News, N.Z., state.

Leach was severely battered in his sensational drop over Niagara Falls, but his injuries did not prove to be serious. He was 49 years old when he performed this feat.

Fascism To Rule

Rome.—Fascism will continue to rule Italy with its iron hand, Premier Mussolini declared before a special session of the chamber devoted to thanksgiving ceremonies for his escape in the recent attempt on his life. "In no case or for no reason will Fascism change its programme," the premier said. "Everything at this moment is pre-arranged."

Government Takes Elevators

Winnipeg.—A group of fifteen grain elevators, owned by the province of Manitoba has been sold to J. M. Wiley, a grain operator of Winnipeg, it was announced. The sale price was given as $30,000. The Manitoba Government disposed of 18 of its elevators recently and 41 are still under its control.

Liquor Cripples Mail Delivery

Fort Smith, N.W.T.—Post office officials report that mailing of liquor to Fort Smith last winter crippled the delivery of the ordinary mail. Only a stipulated weight could be conveyed on each trip, and this was taken up by liquor parcels.

W. N. U. 1627

For Closer Trade Relations

Canadian Delegation Attends Trade Convention in Charleston, S.C.

Charleston, S.C.—The National Foreign Trade Council opened its thirteenth annual session here, and after receiving a message from President Coolidge, listened to inspirational speeches by the first delegates Canada has ever sent to the convention.

Flanked by Union Jacks and cheered by the United States delegates, 25 Canadians, led by C. P. W. Schwengers, president of the Victoria, B.C., Chamber of Commerce, presented an appeal for closer trade relations between the two countries.

The "safety and steadfastness" of the English-speaking people, Mr. Schwengers said, and very little else, now "stand between us and a world of chaos." Recalling the unguarded border-line between Canada and this country, he said it was a splendid lesson to the world.

Heads Canadian Press

J. H. Woods, Calgary Herald, is Re-elected President of Organization

Toronto.—J. H. Woods, Calgary Herald, was re-elected president of the Canadian Press at its annual meeting held here, other officers being as follows: Honorary president, E. H. Macklin, Manitoba Free Press; first vice-president, John Scott, Montreal Gazette, and second vice-president, F. B. Ellis, Saint John Globe. Other directors are: G. Fred Pearson, Halifax Chronicle; Henri Gagnon, Quebec City Soleil; E. J. Archibald, Montreal Star; E. Norman Smith, Ottawa Journal; W. J. Wilkinson, Toronto Mail and Empire; W. B. Preston, Brantford Expositor; A. R. Ford, London Free Press; W. J. Taylor, Woodstock Sentinel-Review; M. E. Nichols, Winnipeg Tribune; Burford Hooke, Regina Leader; and Charles Swayne, Victoria Colonist. J. F. B. Livesay is general manager and secretary.

Oil Company Charters

Will Be Granted Charters Only Upon Basis of Stock

Ottawa.—Oil and mining companies from Alberta applying for Dominion charters will be granted incorporation only upon the basis of their stock issue having no stated par value, according to an announcement made in the house by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, secretary of state, answering a question by A. U. G. Bury, Conservative, Edmonton East.

Mr. Lapointe stated some of the charters already had been granted and would be sent the companies. The regulation regarding the value of stock would not apply to these companies.

Rumor Is Denied

Britain Was Not Asked to Conduct Wireless Telephone Experiments With Canada

London.—In reply to a question in the House of Commons, Sir William Mitchell Thomson, postmaster-general, denied that Australia and Canada had asked the post office to conduct experiments in wireless telephone communication and that the post office had refused. He said it was impossible that the request could have been made as there were no stations in Australia or Canada suitable for conducting the experiments.

Britain Will Not Interfere

London.—The British Government will take no action to prevent the disposal of historic manuscripts, art works, and historic buildings to America or other countries, Chancellor of the Exchequer Churchill said in replying to a question in the House of Commons.

Appointed Arbitrator



MR. JUSTICE W. F. A. TURGEON, of the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal, who has been appointed third arbitrator in connection with the sale of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool.

Provinces Can Fix Minimum Wage

Parliament Only Has Jurisdiction Over Salaries Paid to Government Employees

Ottawa.—W. Stuart Edwards, deputy minister of justice, when appearing before a committee on industrial and international relations of the House of Commons, declared that, generally speaking, the various provinces of the Dominion had the exclusive jurisdiction to legislate in respect to the question of minimum wages.

"The Parliament of Canada," Mr. Edwards, however continued, "has the exclusive legislative jurisdiction to regulate and fix the rate of wages to be paid to the servants or employees of the Dominion Government, wherever they are employed."

AMENDMENT TO GRAIN ACT MAY BE PUT THROUGH

Ottawa.—After considerable negotiations, a tentative agreement has been reached between the government and the Progressive group on the proposed amendment to the Canada Grain Act.

The government will not make these amendments a government measure, but will undertake to provide facilities for their consideration by the House of Commons. Furthermore, the government will give the amendment independent support and, among Progressives, there is no doubt but that the amendments will be approved in the lower house.

The most controversial provision in the amendments is one that would compel country elevators to guarantee to farmers grade and weight on grain no matter to what terminal elevator it is shipped. Heretofore country elevators have only given this guarantee when the farmer permitted shipment to the terminal elevator selected by the country elevator. However, the growth of the pool has placed hundreds of farmers in a position where they must ship to the pool's terminal elevators. Under these circumstances country elevators decline to guarantee grade and weight.

This amendment will be opposed vigorously by the grain trade.

As business in the house now stands, these amendments will not be reached until after the budget debate is concluded, which will be a week or two at least.

EAST WILL TRY TO SECURE COAL FROM ALBERTA

Toronto.—Representatives of some 25 Ontario municipalities assembled with Premier Howard Ferguson, of Ontario, and Premier J. E. Brownlee, of Alberta, here, unanimously adopted a resolution calling for the appointment of a special committee to make an effort to secure a supply of Alberta coal for Ontario. Urging that the opportunity to develop a national resource presented itself, the delegates asserted that the cause justified governmental subsidy.

That the purchase of Alberta instead of American coal by the province would mean the retention of more than $150,000,000 a year in circulation in Canada was the opinion expressed by Mayor Thomas Foster, of Toronto, in welcoming the delegates. The city of Toronto, he said, had succeeded in securing a sample of the western fuel during the past winter, and had found it entirely satisfactory.

"We have an inexhaustible supply of coal and sufficient to supply the whole Dominion of Canada for centuries to come," declared Premier Brownlee. "We have an application before the Dominion railway board for a special out-of-pocket rate which would not be fair if we had it all the time, but if we can establish it to bring coal when the grain is not moving and there is rolling stock available it will be a relief for all and a further development."

Women Honored For Bravery

Two Rewarded by National Lifeboat Institution of England

London.—Two women, representing 35 others who launched a lifeboat and braved the terrors of a wild winter night, have been honored by the Royal National Lifeboat Institution.

Miss N. Stephenson, daughter of the coxswain of the lifeboat at Boulmer, Northumberland, and Mrs. B. Stanton, wife of the second coxswain, received from Lord Foster the thanks of the committee of the institution, inscribed in vellum. The tribute was for their gallantry on the night of December 20, when they, with other women, dragged a lifeboat a mile and a quarter in the teeth of a blizzard and then stood by to launch her.

In March, 1924, the women also distinguished themselves, on that occasion being up to their waists in water in rescuing a shipwrecked crew.

Shortage Of Farm Help

Demand in Alberta For Men Experienced In Farm Work

Edmonton.—More vacant farm jobs waiting for men to fill them than there were a year ago, is the report from the government employment service. At the moment, says Commissioner Walter Smitten, there is no means in sight for supplying this demand.

The shortage is in experienced men who know how western farming is done, and newly-arrived immigrants lacking in experience are not in demand. Particularly in the south country, the call is for men western-trained and ready to go to work without being shown.

To Follow Paths of Peace

Berlin.—Chancellor Luther, speaking to industrial and commercial representatives, said that Germany was determined to follow the paths of peace and that the Russo-German treaty represented progress in this regard.

Mosul Question May Soon Be Settled

Concessions Offered By Britain More Important Than Territory

Constantinople.—Despite diminished optimism among the people generally, Turkish official circles continue confident that the Mosul negotiations will end in an amicable settlement with Britain.

All hope that Mosul will be included in Turkish territory has been abandoned, but the British have promised other concessions which the Turkish leaders consider even more important from a practical, if a less sentimental, viewpoint.

These include a boundary of greater strategic importance than provided for in the Geneva award and the security pact, in which the Irak Government, backed by Great Britain, undertakes to guarantee Turkey freedom from further menace of Kurdish revolutionary bands and other efforts on the part of the inhabitants of Mesopotamia to create trouble for the Turks across the frontier.

Channel Islands Not Exempt

English Death Duties On Property There Can Be Collected

London.—Judging by the answer given by Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, to a question in the House of Commons, the late Sir Robert Houston, ex-M.P., Liverpool shipowner, undertook a fruitless task if, as suspected, he made the Channel Islands his place of residence with a view to avoiding the imposition of duties on his estate after his death. Sir Robert's possessions were stated to be valued at about £7,000,000. Mr. Churchill stated that he considered there was a good prospect of securing death duties on the whole of Sir Robert's estate, including the portion of it in the Channel Islands.

Another Gold Shipment

Further Two Million Received in Canada From U. S.

New York.—The current gold movement to Canada has been further extended with a shipment of $2,000,000 by the Canadian Bank of Commerce, a total of nearly $15,000,000 since the rise in the rate of Canadian exchange to 11-64 of one per cent. premium.

Continuance of the premium rate is expected to attract a further flow to Canada much of the $56,000,000 in gold that came to the United States early this year.

Revolt During Peace Parley

Riffians Fire on French Soldiers and Several Killed

Oudjda, French Morocco.—While French and Spanish delegates were discussing disarmament and other terms with the Riffians to bring peace to Morocco, the tribe led by Beni Mezra, who has been accepting French rule, suddenly revolted and opened an offensive on the French.

Several French soldiers were killed and wounded and quiet was only restored after the French had opened fire with artillery.

LIVELY DEFENCE OF GOVERNMENT AND THE BUDGET

Ottawa.—Hon. Dr. King, minister of public works, entered the budget debate with a speech in which he warmly defended the government against charges of having injured Canadian industry. He cited the manufacture of agricultural implements. During the last five years, said Dr. King, imports of agricultural implements had decreased, while exports of Canadian agricultural implements had increased. Dr. King did not think that members could be much disturbed because certain automobile manufacturers had made arrangements to close their plants the day the budget was brought down. The real purpose of the closing down, Dr. King proceeded—was to make a demonstration, and an unfair demonstration against the government.

Col. James Arthurs, Conservative, of Parry Sound, compared the government to an automobile with a slipping clutch. He advocated a policy of advertising to attract tourist trade to Canada.

Debate was continued by S. G. Tobin, Liberal, of Wetaskiwin, and by Hon. Dr. Edwards, Conservative, of Frontenac-Addington. Dr. Edwards described the minister of labor as a brave man to enter a "cabinet of derelicts." He spoke of United Grain Growers, Limited, as the "most conscienceless, cold-blooded, profiteering monopoly" in the country.

SAYS IT IS THE BEST GUARANTEE OF WORLD PEACE

Ottawa.—"With a strong, friendly understanding between the peoples of the British empire and of the United States of America we can almost guarantee a world peace," F. W. Field, senior trade commissioner of Britain in Canada, told the annual convention of the Dominion Fire Prevention Association here.

"There is comparatively little difference in the ideals of the peoples of the empire and of the people of the neighboring republic, from which so many welcome visitors are here today. We are working for common causes. After all, we on the other side of the Atlantic as a famous admiral once said, speak American—with an English accent.

"May I take this opportunity of making one observation about the general position of the United Kingdom? Any country which is satisfied with itself is already on the decline. I would like to point out that the United Kingdom is not satisfied with itself. The United Kingdom is still willing to learn."

Mr. Field brought the greetings of sister organizations in the British Isles.

South Africa's Defence Force

Changes Proposed By Minister Of Defence and Labor

Capetown, South Africa.—Proposed changes in the defence of the Union of South Africa aiming at the creation of an air force capable of striking any enemy force anywhere within the Union was outlined by Colonel F. H. P. Creswell, minister of defence and labor, in the House of Assembly.

Colonel Creswell stated that furthermore when the government's military plans were carried out there would be the certainty of mobilizing 10,000 men and concentrating them within from 72 to 96 hours within a measurable distance of an enemy, and there would be an additional force that would bring the total up to 25,000 men, properly equipped and able to take the field.

Helped With Advice

Says Civil Servants Are Experts On Tariff Matters

Ottawa.—Sir George Perley asked in the house if the government would lay on the table of the house all the documents and letters relating to the "expert advice" which the premier had said the government had received prior to the reduction of the tariff on automobiles. Premier King, replying, pointed out there were several permanent civil servants who were experts on tariff matters. He referred to J. A. Russell, of the finance department, who had held conferences with the departments of customs and trade and commerce before any decision had been reached respecting automobile tariffs.

Will Push Bay Line Work

Promise Given Farmers' Union President by Minister of Railways

Saskatoon.—"Every assurance that work on the Hudson's Bay Railway will be pushed just as fast as it can be was given by the Hon. C. A. Dunning, minister of railways and canals, in the Federal Government," said J. A. Stoneman, president of the Farmers' Union of Canada. Mr. Stoneman has just returned from a visit to Ottawa on behalf of the union.

Volume of Business is Good

Ottawa.—The physical volume of business in Canada during the first quarter of the present year was maintained at a comparatively high level, says the Dominion bureau of statistics. New records in many lines were established during January and February. The index of the physical volume of business was 135.7 in February, as compared with 127.8 in the preceding month.

Trade Wi h the Orient

Vancouver.—That the recent improvement in Oriental trade is in no way imaginary is proved by the heavy cargoes carried by the last few liners sailing for Japan and China from the port of Vancouver. In fact the recent partial recovery in the volume of business being done with China is viewed by local merchants as a sure sign that the country is coming back to normal.

Manufacturers to Meet

Toronto.—The 55th annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association will be held in Toronto, June 8, 9, and 10.



Here are Twenty-Nine Reasons Why Japanese Was Voted Most Beautiful Lady

During a contest held on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Scotland, making the world cruise, to decide on the most beautiful trees, mountains, views, harbors, countries, streets and human beings, the virtually unanimous verdict on the final question was that the Japanese lady was the most beautiful and the most charming.

Here are twenty-nine arguments in support of the opinion of the Empress of Scotland's passengers. They are the geisha girls, dainty singing and dancing entertainers of Japan, who performed at the Shotokwan Theatre, Beppu, for the travellers during their visit to that port on the 1925-26 World Cruise.

Cattle Shipments To Great Britain

The Kind of Live Cattle the British Buyer Demands

In the business of shipping live cattle to the British Isles, the steer which best meets the demand and which is most likely to bring profitable returns to the Canadian shipper is one that weighs between 1,100 and 1,200 pounds. Lighter steers, except in the case of small stockers which are carried a little cheaper, have to overcome the handicap of carrying the same ocean freight rate as heavier ones, and steers over 1,350 pounds have passed the growing stage and can make gains in weight only by laying on fat. A series of trial shipments made by the Dominion experimental farms have brought out these and many other facts which are recorded in a new bulletin on "Shipping Cattle to Britain," which may be obtained free from the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. These shipments have thrown a great deal of light on the problem of how and when Canada should export chilled beef, store cattle, short keep cattle and fat cattle to Great Britain and to what ports they should be sent. It is shown that cattle rancing from one and a half to three years old may be profitably shipped, but younger steers are preferred. They do not require to be so well finished as older, heavier cattle, as their size precludes the possibility of their being sold for immediate slaughter. The cattle shipped should be short legged, deep bodied, blocky animals of the best beef type, and of some recognized beef breed such as Aberdeen-Angus, Hereford, or Shorthorn, or good graders or crosses of these breeds.

Soloist At Seventy-nine

London Lady Has Been Singing For Over Half Century

A soloist for over 60 years and still a choral artist at the age of 79, as well as seeing her son a choir leader and a granddaughter a soloist, is the unique experience of Mrs. John Traher, a member of the St. Michael's choir and possibly the oldest active singer in London today. Mrs. Traher sings with a wealth of musical experience gained through over half a century at the art. And she sings now under the direction of her son, Wilfred G. Traher, 863 Maitland Street, who is leader at St. Michael's, and she sings with her granddaughter, Mrs. James Sandford, who sings also in the same choir. Mrs. Traher's voice is soprano.

Thinks French Premier Needs Pocket Money

Humble Carpenter Sent Aristide Briand One Thousand Francs

Aristide Briand, premier and foreign minister of France, has returned to a humble carpenter of the town of Moulins the sum of 1,000 francs sent him for "pocket money."

"I have just learned," the carpenter wrote M. Briand, "that you are paid only 20,000 francs a year" (roughly $3,355).

"Please find enclosed a thousand franc note for your incidentals."

The carpenter, it appears, has been a lifelong admirer of M. Briand and acted out of generosity, with no thought of gaining publicity.

Was Not Ashamed Of Calling

A well-known negro minstrel was being examined as a witness by opposing counsel.

"You are in the minstrel business?" inquired the lawyer.

"Yes, sir," was the reply.

"Is not that rather a shady calling?"

"I don't know but what it is, sir," replied the witness, "but it is as much better than my father's that I am not ashamed of it."

"What was your father's calling?" he was asked.

"He was an attorney, sir!"

Mountain Resorts Popular

Bookings for Banff, popular mountain resort on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, will be 20 per cent. heavier this summer than last, according to James Brewster, of Banff, who has just completed a 22,000 mile tour in Canada and the United States. He checked railway and tourist agencies in most of the principal cities.

Scientists Want For Nicotine

Nicotine, not less of it, but more, is wanted by tobacco-breeding plant scientists at the state agricultural experimental station at Geneva, N.Y. It is being sought for the benefit of the insecticide industry, which makes large use of nicotine in the manufacture of insect poisons.

Being sorry for yourself doesn't enlist the sympathy of your neighbors.

Unearthing Glories Of Past

Discoveries Reveal Ancient Briton More Advanced Than History Shows

Britain's history of the past, when the Romans came, is not quite as we used to read it in our history books, says a writer in a London paper.

Discoveries like that of the beautiful bronze shield in the bed of the Thames, near Battersea, reveal a more advanced and skilful Briton than the savage woad-tattooed one we had pictured.

That shield, the centre of which was artistically inlaid with different colors of enamel, could not have been more skilfully designed or better executed by a modern artificer. No doubt he was contesting the passage of the Thames with his Roman foe when his shield and life were lost together.

On lovely Exmoor, the Neolithic inhabitants have left signs of their existence, and their round huts and smoke-stained hearths are still traceable.

Some years ago a workman digging at Gad's Hill, near Rochester, in Kent found a flint nodule, out of which rolled eleven gold coins. They belonged to a period three centuries before Christ, and were Greek coins.

Remarkable discoveries are now being made of ancient foundations and roadways, every trace of which had seemed to be obliterated by the centuries of husbandry. The flying men with their cameras recently supplied photographs that indicated a great avenue leading to Stonehenge along which our forefathers must have travelled to this old place of meeting and of human sacrifices. Excavators, following the indications of the photographs, have dug up the earth and found traces of the great road which varies from 68 ft. to 114 ft. wide.

Making B.C. Roads Safer

Drastic Regulations Will Be Made For Bus Lines

Regulations framed to make British Columbia's roads safer for the public were announced by Hon. W. H. Sutherland, minister of public works, to be brought into effect in May.

The new regulations limit the weight and size of all vehicles operated on the roads of the province. All roads will be classified under three types, in addition the regulations will be varied according to the season of the year; a summer and winter season being established for this purpose.

Bus lines will be brought under drastic regulations to protect their passengers and smaller cars. All buses will operate on a schedule approved by the minister of public works and on a speed fixed in this schedule. But operators will have to post bonds to guarantee compensation to passengers in case of accident.

Real Object Of Education

Should Fit Pupil For Continuing Studies After Leaving School

The statement was made by a speaker at one of the meetings of the Ontario Education Association that pupils no longer study during school hours, and are not likely to keep up their studies after leaving school.

If it can be shown that there is foundation for such a statement, then it is a serious reflection on our educational system. The one thing which a real educational system should do for a pupil is to fit him for continuing his studies after leaving school. It is in the great university of life that most people have the opportunity of acquiring a real education. The most that even the best school can do for a pupil is to prepare him to be a student.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Post-War Record For Immigration

The colonization department of the Canadian National Railways claims a record for post-war immigration for the first quarter of 1926, with over 12,000 new settlers carried between Halifax and Montreal. This is 100 per cent. more than the total for the like period last year. The number handled through the Winnipeg office is reported as over 2,000 in excess of last year's figures for the corresponding period.

Humane Society Medal

George Graves, of Victoria, B.C., has been awarded the Royal Humane Society bronze medal for saving a young woman from drowning. It was announced at the society's headquarters. A number of other awards have been made, including a parchment to Eric Butler, of Medicine Hat, Alta., for bravery.

Revenue From Game In Alberta

The final figures for the revenue from game and fur taken in the province during 1925, made available through the office of the game commissioner of the Alberta department of agriculture, show that the total revenue was about $2,500,000, instead of $1,500,000 as first estimated.

British Law Lessens Crime

Strict Enforcement No Doubt Accounts For Low Record

The statement has often been made that Britain has the lowest crime record of any nation, and the statement is substantiated by statistics recently secured by H. B. Marton, of the Toronto Telegram, who called at the criminal statistics branch in the home office in London.

Mr. Murton claims that Canada should follow the example of the United States and introduce the quota law in order to keep foreigners out of this country, and thus avoid the trouble into which the republic has fallen.

That application of the figures does not seem practical, Britain stands at the gateway of Europe and foreigners come and go there with little restriction. The plain fact is that foreigners and others who may have an inclination toward murder know that there is a strict and fearless enforcement of law in Britain. They know from the experience of many years that the murderer has not much of a chance to escape; they are also certain that once he is apprehended, he must appear in a court where evidence is thoroughly secured and as thoroughly presented.

It has also been demonstrated that the British courts have successfully stood out against the tendency to introduce mental evidence of the sort that is making United States courts incompetent.

The reason for Britain's low crime record is right in Britain itself.

Clear Atmosphere

Owing to the clear atmosphere it is possible to see 200 miles in certain parts of Alberta, as against an average of 50 miles elsewhere in the world, and experiments to see exactly what can be done in this direction are to be conducted this spring by the 13th Signalling Corps of Calgary. The heliograph will be used in an attempt to break existing records.

Many Fatal Level Crossing Accidents

Carelessness of Automobile Drivers Shown to be Largely Responsible

Figures compiled by the operating department of the Canadian National Railways show that during 1925 on the lines of the system there were 65 grade crossing accidents to vehicles in which 40 people lost their lives and 51 were injured. In only nine cases were there no fatalities or injuries. All but twelve of the accidents happened to automobiles or motor trucks. While it is difficult to place the blame in all cases, subsequent investigations rigorously pursued by the company showed that in 98 per cent. of these accidents the railway company was not at fault, every precaution having been taken by it to prevent such occurrences. Proof was found that in a large number of cases, the accidents were due solely to carelessness on the part of the drivers of the automobiles. Listed among the accidents were two in which autoists drove their cars into the tender of engines, three where the automobiles hit the second or third car back of the engine and one where the driver actually crashed into the twentieth car back of the engine and did it with sufficient force to bruise and somewhat injure the occupants of the car as well as damage his machine. No one month was free from crossing accidents, but October led, which might indicate that towards the end of the motoring season drivers became more careless in approaching railway crossings.

Alberta Sugar Beets

Production of sugar beets in Alberta last year—the first year of operation—amounted to 41,000 tons, having a value of $236,000. The sugar plant at Raymond reports a good run and an exceptionally good demand for its products. This year it is expected that the acreage planted to sugar beets will show a considerable increase over that of last year.

Young Girl Linguist Astonishes Diplomats

Acts As Interpreter For Statesmen At Geneva Labor Office

A rosy-cheeked young English girl is astonishing the diplomats of five countries in London by the amazing ease and fluency with which she translates the most technical French and German speeches.

She is Miss M. Curtis, of Golder's Green, who for the past four years has been in the international labor office at Geneva.

It is her task to attend daily the international eight-hour-day conference, which is sitting at the ministry of labor, and interpret the speeches for the benefit of foreign delegates.

Every speech in German or French has to be cross-interpreted and then reduced to English, and as matters of detail and technical knowledge are constantly cropping up, the work is by no means light. It means that for every speech made Miss Curtis has to make two.

Miss Curtis stands at the back of the speaking statesman, taking notes in abbreviated long hand—she does not use shorthand—and at the end of the oration gives a rapid interpretation, with only occasional glances at her notebook.

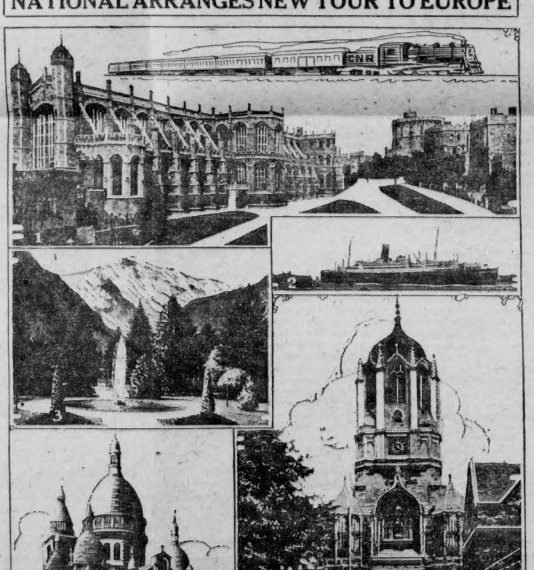
She attributes her gift of tongues to learning Latin at Girton.

Another wonderful interpreter at Geneva is Mme. Agresti, an English girl who married an Italian, and who is always in evidence at League of Nations meetings. She takes no notes, but her memory is so perfect that she can give a faultless interpretation of a long and difficult speech.

"She is the supreme interpreter of Europe," said the Geneva official. "The longer the speech the better she seems to like it."

Don't scold your wife in the presence of others; they might think that you are afraid to do it when alone with her.

NATIONAL ARRANGES NEW TOUR TO EUROPE



The rapidly increasing popularity of personally conducted tours has led passenger traffic officials of the Canadian National Railways to organize an educational and historical tour to Great Britain, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and France. For the past four years this company has conducted a summer tour from Winnipeg and other western cities to the Pacific coast via Prince Rupert, the trip being made by special train with stop-overs arranged at all points of interest enroute. With an especial appeal to teachers and other professional men and women, this tour has met with increased success year after year and numerous requests have been made to the company to arrange similar tours through other districts. Every year more and more of the travelling public are realizing that the way to get the most out of their trips is to take advantage of these personally conducted specials.

Canadian National passenger officials, therefore, have been busy for some months arranging a 62-day personally conducted tour to Europe, to be operated by that company in connection with the Cunard, Anchor-Donaldson line. Special effort has been made to keep the cost as low as possible without lowering the standard of travel. Western Canadian passengers for this tour will leave Winnipeg on July 7 in special cars on the Continental Limited to join the balance of the party at Montreal, whence they will sail on the S.S. Athenia, July 9. The return trip will be made from Liverpool on the S.S. Auranta, sailing August 13.

The photographs above are of a few of the famous spots included in the itinerary of this overseas tour. At the top is St. George's Chapel and Windsor Castle. At the left the Kursaal Garden, Interlaken, and below La Basilique de Montmartre, Paris. At the right, is the S.S. Athenia and below Tom Tower, Christ Church College, Oxford. Other stopping places on the trip will be Glasgow, Edinburgh, Leamington, London and Paris, where some free time will be given for shopping and individual sightseeing. The Hague, Bruges, Antwerp, Brussels, Amsterdam, Marken, Versailles, Geneva, Montreux, Interlaken, Meiringen, Lucerne and the battlefields.

Farm Land Values

Price of Farm Lands in Saskatchewan Are Advancing

Saskatchewan farm values are the only ones which did not show any advance last year according to the annual report of the Dominion bureau of statistics and the value of our occupied farms per acre is given as the lowest of any province in Canada. The average value of Saskatchewan occupied farms per acre is given as $24, unchanged from the previous year.

Land valued at $24 per acre may give just as profitable a yield as land valued at several times that figure and high land values are in most cases a burden instead of a benefit to agriculture, but this figure seems unreasonably low even for 1924 and 1925, and certainly the figure given by the Dominion statistician would not hold true this year. There has been a marked stiffening in the price of all farm land in the province within the past twelve months and in a good many districts farm land is selling from five to ten dollars an acre more than it brought a couple of years ago.

No one can forecast what the harvest will be this year but with another good crop at a fair price, there would be a grave danger of a land boom sweeping over the west. Most of the deals in farm land the past year have been either where over-large farms were cut down by selling some of the land which the owner could not work properly or where a farmer found he had sufficient power and machinery to farm more land than he owned and bought a quarter or a half section. Very little land was sold because the owner had moved away. And very little occupied farm land in Saskatchewan can be purchased today for $24 an acre, unless there is something radically wrong with the land or the district.—Saskatchewan Farmer.

Had No Connection

Names Describing Church Parts Have Been Built Up

The words porch, aisle, chancel and nave though having strong church connections are nevertheless somewhat peculiar. Some of them have been built up just anyhow, others are derived from the Latin, and twisted weirdly in the process. "Porch," for instance, is the word child, just recognizable, of the Latin "porta," a gate. Why "ch" pushed "ta" out of it one cannot say. "Aisle"—the schoolboy who called this word a "wicked speller" was quite right—is what our Saxon forbears made of "ala," a wing. An aisle, of course, is a "wing" of a church. "Chancel" is really the "cancelled" or shut-off part of a church, and its word-parent is "cancelli," meaning "lattice work." The connection—or the excuse for the word "chancel"—lies in the fact that carved screens, or lattice work, generally divided the east end of a church from the other parts. "Nave" is from Latin "navis," a ship. A church in a religious sense is an "ark: So—"nave!"

Artist Made Good Start

Painted Uniform So Well King Agreed To Sit For Portrait

The story of the artist who painted the royal uniform so well that King George reconsidered an earlier decision and consented to sit for a portrait came out when it was announced that by special permission a portrait of his majesty by Richard Jack, R.A., would be included in this year's Royal Academy.

The King, unable to give the artist a sitting, lent him a field marshal's uniform and decorations with which to garb the model. The King heard the artist had done finely with the figure, and accompanied by Queen Mary, went to Jack's studio in Earl's Court and sat for two hours so that his face could be painted into the portrait from life.

Russo-German Pact

The Berlin newspapers, in commenting on the news that Russia and Germany were negotiating a treaty for closer relations, declare the negotiations were necessary after the Locarno agreement, with a view to supplementing and defining the old Rapallo arrangements. They will not, however, the newspapers insist, in any way violate the Locarno agreement.

Finances In West Improving

The west is definitely on the upgrade financially, according to G. W. Allan, K.C., of Winnipeg, chairman of the Canadian committee of the Hudson's Bay Company. The company, he says, is spending $8,000,000 at present in extension work in Winnipeg and Vancouver alone.

Teacher: What is the principal part of speech?

Smart Boy: The tongue.

The species of fish known to science number 10,000.

Canadian Seed Grain Growers Now Reaping The Reward Of Applying Scientific Methods

Canadian seed grain growers are now reaping the reward that attends the application of scientific methods to industries of all kinds. Careful selection of parent stock and careful cultivation in high latitudes have resulted in the production of seed grain that is winning its way throughout the world because of its intrinsic merit and the results obtained when tested. In the best of all schools, that of actual experiment. Proofs of the extending market for their wares has naturally and justifiably elated the home grower who earlier in the year filled a record order from the Argentine. The steamship Malenka, that that sailed from New York for Buenos Aires on February 20 last, carried 2,000 bushels of pedigreed seed Marquis wheat and 2,000 bushels of pedigreed Banner oats, shipped from the Canadian Seed Growers' Association plant at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, consigned to the Bunge and Born Grain Corporation to fill orders placed by Argentine farmers. The wheat in this consignment brought $3.40 a bushel, the oats $1 a bushel, f.o.b. New York City.

For two years the seed growers' association has been seeking export orders. It has sought by practical demonstration in twenty-five countries to prove the superiority of Canadian seed grain. Its efforts have been backed up by the Canadian trade commissioners, and the Argentine order was the result of this intelligent cooperation. Besides these shipments to South America, the association sent a ton of registered alfalfa seed to Sweden, and arranged to ship a trainload of seed oats to Australia.

The Canadian farmers have been quick to recognize the greater profits to be won from high quality products. Their seed is used in increasing quantities in the United States. They have shown enterprise and gumption, qualities that make for success in farming as well as in other businesses.

For A Clean Crop

Dominion Seed Branch is Inspecting All Seed Houses to Maintain Standards

A general check up in all the phases of the seed trade is in progress over Western Canada, according to a statement made by the Dominion seed branch. The seed and feed inspectors are inspecting all seed houses, local dealers, merchants and farmers' supplies with the object of maintaining as well as possible the various grades and standards. This is particularly necessary with some farmers, who are not as familiar with the grades of clover and grasses as they ought to be and may be induced to buy and sow inferior and weedy seed. Education-al work of this nature is being carried on at the same time. Farmers are particularly interested and willing to have their seed cleaned and graded by the inspectors of ensure a clean crop.

Importance Of Grain Traffic

Constituted 51.7 of Entire Tonnage Handled by C.P.R. in Western Canada

Of last year's western grain crop, the Canadian Pacific Railway handled 5,873,286 tons to the head of the lakes, and 733,065 tons to Vancouver. This movement constitutes 51.7 of the entire tonnage of the company handled in that territory and, as it was all hauled during a period extending over seven months, it is a remarkable tribute to the efficiency of the Canadian Pacific that few, if any, complaints were received regarding delay in shipment, lack of cars, etc.

English Boys To Take Farm Course

On the recent arrival of the Canadian Pacific steamship Montclare, seventeen Scotch and English youths disembarked destined for Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, who are to be placed on farms to acquire practical knowledge of agriculture, after which they are to take the college winter course. The boys are all from families in a position to give them financial assistance.

Rich Gold Field

The famous Billy Barker mine, a mile west of Yale, B.C., in the Fraser River, from which millions were washed in the gold rush days, is again to be worked, this time by Americans, operating dragline scrapers. The company has secured leases on numerous other benches and bars which in the past bore rich gold values.

"Have you finished cleaning the brasses yet?"

"Yes, madam—all except your rings and bracelets!"

Canadian Moose In New Zealand

Herd Has Been Under Government Protection Twenty Years

Twenty years ago several moose were shipped from Canada to New Zealand, by order of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who was certain that the interior of New Zealand would suit our Canadian moose admirably, and who considered that the experiment, if successful, would be a boon to the big game hunters in the Islands. The moose reached the New Zealand shores in safety, and were taken far inland and set at liberty to shift for themselves as best they could. For several years they were not heard of; but recently natives and hunters have reported seeing numerous animals in the wilder districts. Apparently the experiment has been a success, and another valuable game animal has been added to New Zealand's list; but the government is still protecting them, and no one will be permitted to shoot them until the game wardens are absolutely certain that there is no possibility of rendering them extinct.

Pleads For Forest Protection

Premier in Radio Talk Urges Preservation Of Canada's Heritage

In a message broadcast from Ottawa by wireless, Premier W. L. Mackenzie King added his plea for fire preventative measures to be taken by the public to preserve Canada's heritage, the forests.

The message was given in connection with the government "Save the Forests Week."

Premier King referred to Canada's history as affecting its forests and the gradual progress of its lumbering industry. He referred to the devastations caused by forest fires and added:

"We must reduce our forest fire losses through the medium of prevention rather than of control. Ninety per cent. of our forest fires are the direct result of human carelessness or heedlessness. Eliminate to any appreciable degree this factor, and our problem is largely solved."

To Investigate Farming Conditions

Count Hohnstein of Czecho-Slovakia Here to Verify Reports

The investigation of farming conditions in Canada with a view to verifying reports concerning the possibilities which await the right type of settler, is the purpose of his visit to Canada, stated Count Thun Hohnstein, one of the wealthiest and most influential men in Czecho-Slovakia, who arrived in Canada recently on board the Canadian Pacific steamship Montrose. If conditions are favorable, Count Hohnstein said that there are twelve other noblemen in his country who will come here, invest capital, and go in for farming on a large scale.

Sweet Potato Growing

Success Attends Experiments Made In British Columbia

Sweet potato growing in British Columbia has been confined to Peachland and a few other points in the Okanagan, chiefly hitherto, but the success attained by a lady grower at Hammond, in the Lower Fraser Valley, demonstrates that with proper care the plants will thrive in other parts of the west. Mrs. A. J. Sparling, of Hammond, invested one dollar in sweet potato plants last season. Every one grew and she obtained a total yield of 65 pounds of sweet potatoes from 36 plants.

May Import Deer Meat

New Zealand Anxious To Establish Trade With Britain

Frozen deer meat may be shipped from New Zealand to Great Britain and the United States, if the trade can be successfully established. This is the outcome of a campaign substantially to reduce the hundreds of thousands of deer which are proving such a menace to New Zealand pasturalists and doing so much damage to forests. The opponents of the scheme complain that the export will lead to deer being farmed in the same way as rabbits.

Message To the East

"The western country is yours to develop. When we prosper in the west you prosper in the east, and I would like to emphasize that, east or west, it is all Canada."

This was the message which Hon. S. J. Latta, minister of education for Saskatchewan, left with the students of the Jarvis Street Collegiate, Toronto.

System Of Crop Rotation

Something About Sweet Clover's Place On the Stock Farm

In order that weeds, plant diseases and insect pests can be controlled, and that grain growing may continue to be the basic industry of the prairie provinces it is necessary, as Mr. Derick, of the Dominion experimental farm at Brandon, Man., says that some system of crop rotation should be established. For this purpose sweet clover promises usefulnessness when grown in rotation with grain, either alone or in mixture with grasses. It stores up atmospheric nitrogen in the soil. As Mr. Derick suggests how often sweet clover, or a mixture of sweet clover and grass, will have to be used to replace the grain crop in order to maintain the nitrogen supply in the soil depends upon the condition of the soil.

In his pamphlet on "Sweet Clover," published by the Dominion experimental farms, Mr. Derick tabulates the following as a rotation that could be used on a stock farm or on a portion of a grain farm near the buildings to furnish pasture and hay for work horses, milch cows, etc.: 1st year, summer-fallow; 2nd year, wheat (half area seeded down to sweet clover); 3rd year, half field, coarse grain; half field, sweet clover.

The farm, says our author, is divided into three fields, one-third summerfallow, one-third wheat (half seeded down to sweet clover), with the remainder of the farm in coarse grains and sweet clover. After the first cycle of the rotation has been completed, which would cover a period of three years, the sweet clover would be grown on that half of the field which has had no clover the previous cycle. When more forage is required than would be obtained from the sweet clover, part of the summerfallow field could be used for corn or some other fallow substitute.

Where pasture for the entire season is required and a large number of animals have to be fed, early spring seeding of sweet clover with a light nurse crop of oats will provide considerable pasture from midsummer to autumn.

Canadian Land Company Founded In Germany

Has Option On 25,000 Acres In Saskatchewan Is Report

The United States commerce department has been advised that the Canadian Land Company, capitalized at 50,000 reichmarks, has been founded in Berlin for the purchase, sale and leasing of land in Canada.

Its founders, it was reported, will be given an option on 25,000 acres of land in Saskatchewan, acquired from the Canadian Pacific Railway. This will be divided into farms to be sold chiefly to German immigrants.

Opportunities In Canada

No Country Better For Young Men Says Roger Babson

Roger Babson, of the Babson statistical bureau, gives it as his opinion that "there is no country which offers better opportunities to young men than does Canada. It has definitely emerged from a four-year cycle of depression which followed the advance and inflation of the war and post-war years. All trend is unmistakably upward. All the basic business barometers clearly indicate fine weather."

At the Ohio penitentiary a new arrival was asked by one of the lifers, "How much time did youse bring, kid?" "A two-year sentence," was the doleful reply. "Aw," snorted the lifer disgustedly, "dat ain't no sentence, dat's only an epigram."

Potato Cultivation In Alberta

Results of Tests Made in Planting of Value to the Grower

Early Northern has proven the best yielder in variety tests of potatoes at the Lacombe, Alberta, Dominion experimental station, but being a pink variety, its commercial value is lessened. The station, therefore, recommends Early Ohio for the early market, Gold Nugget as a medium early crop, and Gold Coin as the main crop. Certified and registered seed of those varieties in commercial quantities are produced at the station.

The potatoes in the experiments were usually planted in drills thirty inches apart and the sets spaced 12 inches apart in the row. The sets were generally cut to average two ounces each. They were planted May 29 and dug October 9. Whole potatoes gave a larger yield per acre when all but one or two eyes were removed, but the sets with the number of eyes limited produced a better percentage of marketables. In any case, says the superintendent, Mr. F. H. Reed, B.S.A., in his annual report, where large tubers are used for seed they should not be planted closer than two feet apart in the row. The large sets gave an earlier maturing crop.

In a test of half-ounce, one, two and three-ounce sets of potatoes with one eye in each set, the larger sets produced the largest yield, but the smaller sets produced the best percentage of marketables. Results of tests at different distances apart, of equal size with varying numbers of eyes, sets from different parts of the potato, of one, two and four sets per hill, freshly cut sets, planting at different depths and hilled versus level cultivation are also given in the report, which can be had free from the station or on application to the Publications Branch, Ottawa.

Manitoba Gold Mines

Province to Occupy Prominent Place in Mining Industry

Manitoba is on the verge of a mining development that will put it in the lead of the mining industry, according to G. C. Bateman, secretary of the Ontario Mining Association, who has concluded a survey of the Red Lake and Central Manitoba mining areas. From a geological standpoint, he stated, Central Manitoba and Northern Ontario were rich in mineral wealth, and particularly gold bearing ore. What Manitoba needed was to have the mining industry put on a permanent basis.

Foreign Banker Comes to Prairies

Lapping of the attractive opportunities in Canada for agriculturists, Count Jhun Hohenstein, a wealthy banker and landowner of Czecho-Slovakia, is now in the Dominion seeking a suitable location to take up farming. He will probably purchase a large tract of land in Saskatchewan or Alberta, and states that many of his countrymen are coming to Western Canada to settle on farms.

Industrial British Columbia

In three years British Columbia's industrial payroll has increased $20,000,000, or an average of $10,000,000 a year. This is one striking fact brought out in statistics prepared by the provincial workmen's compensation board. The increase was from $130,000,000 in 1922 to $160,000,000 in 1925.

Settlers For Alberta

Colonization records in Alberta for the last ten years are being shattered this spring. The newcomers are being well looked after and are locating on practically ready-made farms.



British Schoolboys Make Fine Farmers

Above are a group of British boys who are being settled on farms in Canada by the British Immigration and Colonization Association. They arrived recently at Saint John, N.B., on the Canadian Pacific liner Montrose, and soon after left for Montreal, where they were received by officers of the Association.

The British school boy picks up farm routine quickly and performs his duties efficiently. This has been proved by the large demand received by the British Immigration and Colonization Association from Canadian farmers for more British boys. The group shown above have almost all been placed and as many more applications were received for boys. Other groups are being arranged for.

Real Results Of Communism Are Shown In The Appalling Conditions In Unhappy Russia

Burbank the Wizard

The World Will Owe Much to His Patience and Skill

Luther Burbank belonged to the select company of great wizards of science, but he had not the commercial sense which brought fortunes to Edison, Ford and Marconi. Three years ago, at the age of 74, Burbank had to sell his experimental farm because people had not appreciated his work.

Future generations will reap where Burbank sowed. He did not see the wealth of a nation increased by hundreds of millions, as Canadians have seen through the perfection of Marquis wheat by Dr. Charles E. Saunders. Burbank's experiments, countless though they were, did not often deal with great standard products like wheat. His spineless cactus brought a worthless weed of the desert into a useful forage plant, which should mean something to the hot southwest. The Burbank plum revolutionized plum growing in California, while the thornless blackberry deserves success, as all horticulturists know to their discomfort.

A giant verbena with a pleasant odor, a petunia nearly six inches in diameter, a certain rhubarb with its stalk increased from the size of a lead pencil to that of a man's wrist—these are some of his achievements. Burbank imparted delightful odors to illsmelling flowers; he developed a gladiolus with a flame-colored flower of enormous size; he originated the beautiful Shasta daisy; and he was on the way to a walnut with shell that could be broken with the fingers, when birds discovered the dainty morsels on the tree and destroyed his crop.

The world will owe much to Luther Burbank's inexhaustible patience and skill. He was in a class by himself in applying science to the development of horticulture in the New World.—Toronto Globe.

Homesteading Continues

Homestead Land In Western Canada Still Available as Shown by Entries

During the first two months of this year 62 homesteads were taken up in Manitoba, 317 in Saskatchewan, 226 in Alberta and 20 in British Columbia. Also in the same period seven soldier grants were applied for in Manitoba, 35 in Saskatchewan, 23 in Alberta, and two in British Columbia, the total representing 110,983 acres. During the same period last year homesteads and soldier grants taken up represented 82,520 acres. Homesteading continues to be heaviest in the Prince Albert, Moose Jaw and Edmonton districts.

Will Not Support New Highway

Alberta's efforts to secure the completion of another highway through the Rocky Mountains this year by way of the Yellowhead Pass will not be supported by the British Columbia Government. This was made clear by Hon. W. H. Sutherland, minister of public works. "We have not got the money to go in a scheme of that sort," Hon. Mr. Sutherland said.

In the United States there are about 3,000,000 persons ill all the time, and doctors say 42 per cent. of this illness is preventable.

Mrs. Alec Tweedie, a great traveller and impartial observer, has published the record of her journey to China via Russia, an official answer to the Soviet-inspired report of the British Trade Union delegation, which recently visited Russia.

This letter gives a detailed account from Bolshevik sources (which are always quoted and mentioned) of the ghastly condition of that miserable country today, showing the real results of Communism. The authors of the exposure are Russians of the highest reputation, experts in their various departments, with M. Fedoroff, a former Russian minister, at their head.

Mrs. Tweedie gives her impression of Russia as she saw it in May of last year, which is the time of the delegates' visit, and certainly it would be impossible to pen a more terrible indictment. "Ten to twenty million or five persons out of the two millions in Moscow was in rags, starving, homeless, with terror in his eyes—a beggar. Children begged outside the theatre doors for food, long into the night—little homeless hungry children.

"Russia today is the most poverty-stricken, miserable, uncivilized country in the world. Terror is on every face and the result of hunger palpable. Our poorest British navvy is richer and has more freedom than his so-called 'comrade' in Russia."

Mrs. Alec Tweedie says that Russia is a veritable grave of hopes. It is more—it is hell let loose, a madhouse, a place where the vilest criminals are in power and where murderers, thieves and torturers have the upper hand. If the Russians were not half Asiatic in their fatalism and capacity for suffering, they would have stamped out this horror long since, but now they have become completely spiritless through misery and lack of food, and they have not the strength or will to do anything but wait for death.

C.N.R. Forage Cars Conclude Good Tour

Six Weeks' Tour is Made Over C.N.R. Lines in Manitoba

During a six weeks' tour of Canadian National lines in Manitoba just concluded, the government forage crop and poultry cars visited forty points, attracting a total attendance of 5,299, with an average attendance of 132 persons. Six hundred sales for a total of $3,500 were made during the tour and the following list gives an idea of the sort of forage crops Manitoba farmers are planting this year: Sweet clover, 11,400 lbs.; broom grass, 3,430 lbs.; timothy, 2,989 lbs.; alfalfa, 1,400 lbs.; meadow fesque, 900 lbs.; alsike and red clover, 705 lbs.; western rye grass, 700 lbs.; rape, 275 lbs.; mangles, 43 lbs.; turnips, 10 lbs.; corn, 82 bushels; and field peas, 7 bushels. The cars were operated by the provincial department of agriculture in conjunction with the agricultural college and the Canadian National Railways.

Trade With Japan

Volume Increased By More Than Three Million Dollars In 1925

Volume of trade between Canada and Japan increased more than $3,000,000 during 1925, setting a new record for foreign trade between the Orient and Canada, according to the annual report published by the Japanese consulate at Vancouver. Total volume of trade was $33,125,000, of which $25,162,378 was in exports from Canada and $7,962,929 in imports from Japan. The increase in exports alone was nearly $2,000,000 and in imports the increase was more than $1,000,000.

Birds Travel At Night

Birds which make long distance migrations travel for the most part by night, for several reasons, and one of these is that they are free from natural enemies then. On the other hand they encounter many man-made dangers, one of which is the bright lights from automobiles and lighthouses that first attract and then blind them so that they fly into objects and because of their speed are killed by the impact.

Opposed To Weakening Volstead Act

Restoration of beer or any other weakening of the Volstead Act is opposed by President Coolidge, the United News is informed. On the contrary, he has approved the legislative recommendations and budget requests for additional authority and funds to make enforcement effective.

"How do you get along with the boss?"

"Fine now. He's in Europe."

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EVAPORATED
MILK
Much better for every milk purpose. Never fails—always ready. Pure and rich—
Use it wherever the recipe calls for milk.
SnC 25-26

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

King George has become a patron of the rebuilding fund for the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon, recently destroyed by fire.

Emile H. Sharteni, Egyptian engineer, is in Canada from Cairo to help establish direct trade link between the Dominion and the near east.

The agreement effected in 1922 with Canada, covering flights of aircraft between that country and the United States has been extended until April 30, 1927.

Speaker Lemieux in the House of Commons announced that a bust of Lord Durham had been presented by the government as a gift from Mr. St. Loe Strachey, of London, England.

The total catch of sea fish on both coasts of the Dominion during the months of March was 18,274,700 pounds valued at $999,781. It has enhanced value of $57,323 over the month of March, 1925.

For the first time in several years the number of unemployed in Great Britain has dropped down below the million mark. The total number of unemployed is now 997,000, which represents a drop of 200,000 during the past year.

The German-Russian treaty violates neither the covenant of the League of Nations nor the Locarno pact, in the view of the League of Nations circles. It is contended that the treaty commits the Soviet Government for the first time to a policy of arbitration *with capitalistic governments.*

The ceremony of the signing of the first contract of the Saskatchewan provincial dairy pool was conducted in a ploughed field on Herman Richard's farm, near Saskatoon, recently, when O. W. Andreason, who built and operated the first creamery in the province, C. E. Thomas, provincial organizer, and others drank a solemn toast in a pint of the best milk.

Self-Poisoning Takes Huge Toll

Many Fall in Life Through Sheer Neglect of Fundamental Rule of Health

Thousands of men and women are to-day victims of their own neglect. Grouchy, listless, quickly tiring, suffering from headaches and biliousness, they spend enormous sums in medicines without avail. They would give much to regain their old vitality.

Can it be done? Yes! How? Simply by recognizing the importance of one fundamental rule of health—the proper elimination of the bowel contents. Poisons that are allowed to remain in the system quickly lower the stamina, weaken the nerves and thus pave the way to ill-health. Stop this self-poisoning by taking *Nujol*—the scientific lubricant that completes the work of Nature's lubricant when, through modern living conditions, the natural supply fails.

Nujol can be taken indefinitely without injury to the system. Try *Nujol* to-day. Ask for it at your nearest drug store, but remember there is only one *Nujol*. Watch for the name "*Nujol*" in red on the label and package.

W. N. U. 1627

Red Clover, Alfalfa And Sweet Clover

Correct Method of Acquiring a System of Permanent Agriculture

(By Jas. D. McGregor, Glencarnock Stock Farms, Brandon, Manitoba)

Red clover is perhaps the oldest and best known of all the legumes used in crop rotation, to furnish feed for livestock and to maintain the yield of grains. Where clover is grown successfully and used intelligently, it will accomplish all that should be expected of any crop. It is usually seeded with small grain, produces a hay, and seed crop the following year, and is plowed under for the succeeding crop, or if timothy or other grass is seeded with it, it will make good pasture for another year. A rotation of corn, wheat and clover, with stock to eat the corn and clover, allowing the manure to be returned to the land, approaches a system of permanent agriculture. A small amount of phosphorus in addition to the manure would make this system almost ideal.

However, there are few farms so situated as to approach this system. Red clover does not grow satisfactorily in all localities; neither does corn, and there is not enough livestock to consume the corn and clover if it were grown.

Alfalfa has proven to be adapted to many sections; its production is extending very rapidly, and those who are able to grow it successfully can wish for nothing better, either as a feed for livestock, or as a soil restorer. All good farmers are agreed that a combination of corn, clover or alfalfa, and livestock, will enable them to produce more grain—wheat, oats, etc.—than can be produced by the ordinary system of strictly grain farming.

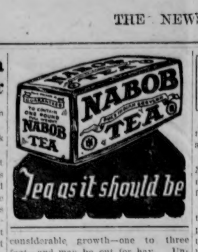
If you have noticed a decrease in profits, due to lower yields, or an increase in weeds and plant diseases, and need a crop to help keep up the fertility, furnish good pasture and hay; a crop that will grow where and when nothing else does, early in the spring, late in the fall, on the alkali, wet, dry, stony or gumbo spots, try sweet clover.

Sweet clover has long been known as an outcast among plants—growing by the roadside and in waste places, often being cursed, except by the beekeeper. It seems now that, like many other things we at first rejected, it is finding its place among the valuable crops on all farms. Sweet clover is no longer an experimental crop. An increasing acreage is being grown on thousands of farms, in every state and province on the continent, and is filling a need that no other crop ever has filled.

There are several species of sweet clover, but for our purpose we will divide them into two classes, White Blossom and Yellow Blossom, as these are the two which are mostly grown. White Blossom is the variety produced on the majority of farms, but a great many people are beginning to favor the Yellow Blossom on account of its early maturity and possibly a little finer stem, thus making better hay than the White Blossom. There are selections being made from these two varieties and claims made that they are superior in various ways, such as being earlier, cold resistant, less bitter, more leafy, etc. There undoubtedly is merit in all these claims and great improvement may be expected from careful selection and breeding.

When just beginning to grow, sweet clover so closely resembles alfalfa that many will mistake one for the other. They may be distinguished by noticing the edge of the leaves; the sweet clover leaves are much like saw teeth, while the alfalfa is almost smooth; or by the rather bitter taste of the sweet clover as compared to the alfalfa. When older the sweet clover develops a main stem with many branches, while alfalfa produces many stems from the crowns, with but few branches.

The biennial sweet clover, when sown alone in the spring will make considerable growth—one to three feet—and may be cut for hay. Under favorable conditions, two crops of hay may be cut the first year. It is the nature of this plant to store up in large fleshy roots food which is used the second year in the production of seed. Hence, pasturing heavily or cutting close before it has made its maximum growth may limit the growth and seed production the second year to some extent. In favorable seasons, sweet clover makes excellent fall pasture, after the small grain is cut.





The New Costume Blouse

Fashioned of a lovely printed and bordered material is this over-blouse of Russian influence that is almost a dress, so long in length is it. Fine tucks define the hips, and create just enough fullness to give the new bloused effect at the sides. Note the smart arrangement of the tie collar at neck, and front opening back to form a V. A sleeve extension is joined to the kimono shoulders and gathered into bands at the wrists. No. 1246 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 bust requires 2⅝ yards 40-inch all plain material, or 2¼ yards 54-inch bordered material as illustrated. Price 20 cents.

The secret of distinctive dress lies in good taste rather than a lavish expenditure of money. Every woman should want to make her own clothes, and the home dressmaker will find the designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book to be practical and simple, yet maintaining the spirit of the mode of the moment. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. ..... Size .....

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Name .....

Town .....

The wise man is always known by the company he keeps out of.

ON THE AIR

What Is Doing In the World of Radio

Some folks are just bugs about the radio. Or as you might say, they are microphone microbes.

While listening in at Battle Creek, Mich., Paul Stevens, 20, heard over the radio that his uncle had left him a fortune.

Since the radio broadcasting stations quit announcing the names of persons who wrote or telegraphed to them, the "fan mail" to broadcasters has dropped off heavily at Chicago.

The landscape-loving motorist whose view of wooded dells is obscured by billboards may find a fellow sufferer in the radio fan beset by radio advertising, whenever he turns the dials of his receiving set.

Proposals to broadcast the House of Commons debates have been likened to soap-box oratory by many Conservative members of the British Parliament who have put themselves on record as being against the introduction of the microphone.

An interesting record in long distance radio reception on a moving train has been established by the Continental Limited, the transcontinental express of the Canadian National Railways, in picking up and holding for 30 minutes a broadcast from Vera Cruz, Mexico.

London will soon have a theatre where plays will be staged for broadcasting and not for the benefit of audiences. An attempt was made recently at Covent Garden Opera House, where an opera was performed and broadcast, there being no stage setting or costumes used.

Radio signals are better 600 miles from a broadcast transmitter than they are 300 miles, according to engineers of the radio department of the General Electric Company, under whose supervision an exhaustive investigation of radio wave propagation is now being made.

Twelve radio "mikes" have been installed in the freight yards of the Illinois Central Railroad, Chicago, and the system, with other improvements, has reduced the switching force from 288 men to 27 men. The "mikes" are connected to a universal loud speaker circuit, so that orders and responses of each of the ten switch-towermen, the train dispatcher, and the scalemaster are audible to all twelve.

Stomach Cramps Yield to "Nerviline"

When doubled up at midnight with cramps you don't feel like experimenting; what you want is something to relieve the cramp. Nothing acts so effectively as Nerviline. Take twenty drops in a little sweetened water, and quick as wink the cramp is gone. Nerviline is about five times as strong as most medicines, and because so strong, only a small dose is required to give instant effect. For stomach, gas, fermentation, cramps, etc., Nerviline cannot be beat in every home. For sure protection, get "Nerviline" today. 35c at dealers.

Huge Tower For Leipzig

One Being Erected Twice as High as Eiffel Tower

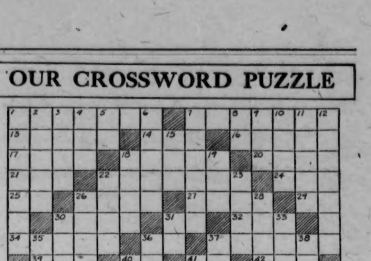
The city of Leipzig, Germany, is erecting a steel tower, 1,500 feet high, about twice as high as the Eiffel Tower in Paris, which is to serve as a generator of electric power and as a wireless station. The cost of the tower will be about one million dollars. It is said that Berlin is considering the question of building a similar tower.

Japan Surprises Naval World

Japan has sprung a surprise on the naval world. She is building four cruisers, which, although smaller and cheaper than the 10,000-ton Washington treaty ships, are formidable fighting units, according to Hector Bywater, a leading naval critic.

The true test of good manners is to be decent to the fellow who isn't as important as you are.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Horizontal

1—To make ready.
7—To assert earnestly.
13—To send in return.
14—A constellation.
16—Scarcer.
17—To publish.
18—Warms.
20—To wait for.
21—A large vessel.
22—To crate again.
24—A non-circular rotary piece of machinery.
25—Article.
26—A vehicle.
27—To typewrite (colloq.).
29—A negative.
30—A wise maid.
31—Missouri (abbr.).
32—A small hotel.
34—To let.
36—To exist.
37—Play performers.
39—A deep wheel track.
40—Pronoun (poss.).
41—Part of the verb "to be."
42—A vine.
43—Seaport in State of Washington.
45—Preposition.
46—A young ox.
48—Soon than.
49—Into.
50—A dance.
51—Neuter pronoun.
53—A seasoning.
55—A bundle.
56—Father.
57—Vim (colloq).
59—A discourse.
61—A mean fellow.
62—A bucket.
64—At that place.
65—To be listless.
66—To try.
68—Even (cont.).
69—A small wax candle.
70—Harvesters.
71—Insect-like creatures

Vertical

1—To induce.
2—A work with two parapets meeting at a salient angle.
3—To thrust out.
4—Excavation.
5—Near-by.
6—To choose.
7—A vegetable.
8—Conjunction.
9—A flap or garment.
10—Man's name.
11—Portable chair.
12—Shiverings.
15—Organ of hearing.
18—At this place.
19—Pen.
22—Violent anger.
23—A heroic poem.
26—Furniture rollers.
28—To give a title to.
30—A relish.
31—Personal pronoun.
33—New.
35—A period of time.
36—Near at hand.
37—Like.
38—A grain.
40—Mother.
41—Allowing that.
43—Tourist (colloq.).
44—A repast.
45—Over.
46—Act of selling.
47—Primers.
49—Irritates.
50—Uncovered.
52—To torment.
54—To allow.
55—Consumes by fire.
56—A printed journal.
58—An Italian city.
60—Golf term.
61—To contend with.
63—To lay over.
65—Angry, furious.
67—Plural form of "you" (poss.).
69—Seventh note of scale (mus.).

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 9

ABRAM AND THE KINGS

Golden Text: In all these things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us. Romans 8.37.

Lesson: Genesis 14:1-24.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 61.1-6.

Explanations and Comments

Four Kings War With Five in the Vale of Siddim, verses 1-12.—Read the Historical Background. For twelve years five kings, or chieftains, in the region around the Dead Sea (Vale of Siddim) had been vassals of Chedorlaomer, King of Elam. In the thirteenth year they rebelled and in the fourteenth following Chedorlaomer undertook a punitive expedition which included the region from Syria to the Gulf of Akaba. With him were associated three other kings, Amraphel, King of Shinar or Babylonia (he is usually identified with Hammurabi; see the Historical Background, Arioch, King of Lasas (on the left bank of the Euphrates in Southern Babylonia), and Tidal, King of Goiim (thought to describe the Gutl, a strong nation north of Babylonia).

The invaders attacked and conquered many tribes on their way to the Dead Sea, where they were withstood by the five Canaanite kings of that section, the kings of Sodom, Gomorrah, Admah, Zeboiim and Bela. A fierce battle was fought, and the invaders were victorious. The region abounded for bitumen (slime) pits (bitumen still floats on the surface of the Dead Sea), and in them the armies of the kings of Sodom and Gomorrah were engulfed. The text says that the kings of Sodom and Gomorrah fell there, but it seems legitimate to understand that it was their armies, not they, for the King of Sodom appears again in verses seventeen and twenty-one. However, it may have been the new king who welcomed Abram, verse seventeen.

Note that "poor, old, decrepit" Britain is paying another $160,000,000 on her war debt to Uncle Sam this year.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

J	O	U	R	N	A	L		P	L	A	N	S		
A		R	E	I	N		L	A	U	R	E	L		
C	H	A	N	T		G	A	R	R	O	T	E		
K	I	N	D		T	I	E		K	I	T	E		
S	K	I		S	U	E	D	E		D	E	P		
	E	U	C	H	R	E		D	O		D	E		
M		A	I	N	T	A	I	N	S		R			
O	N		M	E		I	N	T	E	N	T			
R	O	C		D	E	N	I	S		A	R	T		
A	C	R	E		A	G	E		S	P	U	R		
L	E	A	V	E	R	S		T	E	P	E	E		
E	N	T	E	R	S		S	O	R	E	N			
S	T	E	R	E		C	H	E	E	R	E	D		

In the making of bricks, clay and other mixtures are handled 78 times before the product is complete.

Candle clocks, having rings painted on the candles at regular intervals, are still being manufactured in England.

She Could Hardly Do Her Housework Nerves Were So Bad

Mrs. I. M. Parks, Conseeon, Ont., writes:—"I had heart and nerve trouble, and became so short of breath I could hardly do my daily housework, and was so nervous I could not think of staying alone, as every little sound I heard felt like a shock to me.

I Saw

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

recommended, so I tried a box, and after taking the second one I am now feeling like a different woman."

This preparation has been on the market for the past 32 years and has achieved a wonderful reputation for the relief of all heart and nerve troubles.

Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

TIPPITY-WITCH IRENE

HE LOVES HER

By COLLEEN MOORE





Anything Wrong With Your Skin? Zam-Buk WILL SOON PUT IT RIGHT

Wash with Zam-Buk Medicinal Soap.

Strange, Romantic Love Adventures of the Happer you know

Joanna

by H.L. GATES

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CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

With the feel of her first money in her fingers Joanna concluded that she must learn to hive an answer for things like that. Men she had known were not gifted at such sonorous phrasings. For the man who said, "You look good to me, sister!" she had her rituals. Something like: "Did you ever win any medals on your eyesight?" She wondered if there were books that taught the things that went with a lot of money.

So, she was silent a little while. But Brandon persisted:

"I shall pay ardent court to you, you know! I shall use all the wiles of the fortune hunter. Perhaps I am first to enter the lists, and you will let me keep my advantage."

She felt that he was playing with her. Yet there was something sententious in his tone. She wished he hadn't come so quickly into her new scheme of things. She was positive that he was a danger; that she didn't like him. She made the only reply she could think of, and immediately knew that it was clumsy; that it didn't match;

"I guess you'd keep any advantage a girl would give you."

"You mustn't be prejudiced against me," he retorted, with elaborate earnestness. "I am your banker's nephew; he will give me a splendid—what would you say, a reference?"

"I imagine Miss Manners will want to begin readjusting herself. That will be a more pleasant task than skirmishing with you. She is a young lady of affairs."

The girl shot a grateful glance to the banker. She liked the grave, forbidding old man. She feared him because of the knowledge he kept from her, but she felt that she could always trust him. She was puzzled, too, if about the lights that changed so often in his eyes. When she looked at him quickly he started a bit, as if caught by some queer surprise. She wondered what he was thinking about when he was watching her.

But she must take the plunge. Go out, outside! These men would give her no help—Brandon would help her, but his very manner of easy gallantry put her guard against him. His was the way "Good Morning" would adopt if he knew how. For one thing Joanna had suddenly lost her respect for the importance of such personages as "Good Morning." Already aisle managers, department chiefs, even superintendents had become vague and remote. Summoning her courage, she rose.

"If you don't want me any longer, if I may go now, I guess I will," she said, faltering. "May I?"

Eggleston got up from his chair and reached his hand across the table to her.

"I shall give instructions," he said, "that you must be brought to me at once, when you come to me—if you do I hope you will let me advise you—as your banker should. I shall try never to make you afraid of me."

Brandon held open the door for her. Joanna was still uncertain of herself, for a while. Then, without speaking again, she left the banker's room and went into the corridors of the bank. Brandon walked beside her. "You will let me show you to your car?" he said, smilingly.

"Mr. Graydon's car! Waiting for her! Now and then she had had the experience of a taxi waiting for her, on one of those rare cabaret nights when one of the boys had succumbed to a lavish urge. Never "her car." She'd never thought of it before, but she wondered if women felt guilty when they'd left their chauffeurs standing a long time. Of course not. Foolish! She spoke to Brandon, who was guiding her toward the street entrance.

"I'll bet you're laughing at how foolish I'm going to be," she confided to him.

"I shall never laugh at such a delightful young person," Brandon assured her. "And if you are foolish—why not? You have acquired the right to be as much so as you wish.'

"But I don't want to be! I want to act as if I knew what I was doing—and I can't. I'd like to go along—as if I had hundred dollar bills brought to me with my newspaper every morning for breakfast—and here I am wondering what I am going to do with a fist full of them." Her voice dropped into a murmur. "Gosh! I wish mother, or father, were around the corner!"

Whatever it was that Brandon would have said, he didn't say it. They had come to the street door and Brandon touched her arm to guide her across the crowded pavement to Graydon's car. But Joanna suddenly stood, plainly confused.

"Wait a minute!" she exclaimed. Then, smiling wanly: "You see, I don't know where to go!"

Brandon seemed to consider this unexpected statement. Joanna was looking up at him frankly, not confidingly, for she wouldn't trust him, but in brave effort to impress him that she was amused at her own dilemma.

"I don't suppose I'm expected to go back to the store," she went on, her voice quavering, a little. "And there isn't any place else—except Mrs. Adams'—she's my landlady, you know. I don't want to go there yet, because when I do I'll go up to my room and cry like blazes. I'll put that off as long as I can—it spoils your eyeglasses and besides, it's so darned old-fashioned!"

"Do you then, avoid everything that is old-fashioned?" Again the girl was overwhelmed with a sense of distrust of the man beside her, with the conviction that, in some way or other, that man, a stranger of the morning, would be one of the figures of the fate into which she was blindly plunged. She couldn't think of anything appropriate to retort—and again she realized that she must read up on how people with money in their handbag said things to other people who had money they didn't have to spend before they got it. So, she replied a bit viciously:

"You mean something you don't say; I'll have to think that over. Now suppose, I've got to go—the Lord knows where!"

"It would be frightfully easy for me," Brandon assured her, "to suggest that I go along, and help you. But I know, as my banker uncle remarked, that you will want to be with yourself. I warn you, though, that I shall soon pay my court." Because he smiled at her, Joanna smiled back at him. She gave him her hand, when they had reached the door of her car—the door held open by the wondering-eyed chauffeur. Brandon asked if he might give her directions, "where to go" to the driver.

"Tell him to drive around in a circle till I make up my mind," she ordered. As they drove away Joanna felt again that burning at the back of her neck. She knew Brandon was standing at the curb watching her car disappear.

And then began the readjustments of Joanna, around whom everything swam in a hodge podge. The driver, his anticipations illumined by the prospect of that suggested call "after ten," boldly stopped the car when they had turned into a cross street, got down from his seat, and put his head into the door.

"How about it, kid," he inquired in his most friendly and confidential way. "What did they put you up against?"

Joanna nodded at him, brightly. "Oh, a lot of things. This, for example." She had to show that ban full of bank notes, hundred and five hundred dollar bills, to somebody; and to somebody who would share her wonders. As well the chauffeur, who had at least put his telephone number at her disposal, as anyone else.

The man's eyes widened. From the bag, which she held open for him to look into, he looked up into her face—into the face which had returned much of the alertness, much of the taunting challenge, that had made it a baffling ornament to the silk counter. But the man didn't smile with her. Instead, he stiffened into something of the attitude with which he met his employer, the "Old Man."

(To be continued)

Voracious Fish Is Native Of Amazon

Weighs Only Few Pounds But Is Man Eater

Major-General Sir Desmond O'Callaghan, the famous artillery expert, who is in his eighty-fourth year, has just started on a thousand miles trip up the Amazon, buoyed up with the hope of bringing back to London two specimens of South American fish. His journey there and back will total about 14,000 miles. "While I am up the Amazon I want to catch a couple of fish called piraya. There are already specimens of this fish in London museums, but I want one for myself and the other for my club," says Sir Desmond.

"The piraya is a small fish which weighs only a few pounds, but it is certain death to go overboard when one is catching them. They are extremely voracious and the swarms in which they travel will eat one alive if one goes into the water. Many natives have been eaten by these fish. The fish are easy to catch, and are of a perch-like type."

Seeking Trace Of Early English King

May Have Been Buried in Cemetery Near London

Search has begun for trace of old King Harold, nicknamed Harold Harefoot, who died in 1040.

In Tooley Street, near London Bridge, workmen have started digging in the old graveyard of St. Olave's Church nearby, to remove the caskets which have rested there hundreds of years. Authorities say it is quite likely that what remains of one of England's early kings may be buried there. The original of St. Olave's was built more than 900 years ago.

The Harold of whom tradition links with the old cemetery of St. Olave's was the younger son of Canute, the Danish King of England.

Profit From Rabbit Skins

An Edmonton shipper has within the past month consigned a quarter of a million rabbit skins in bales to New York. The skins filled two large cars. Most of these skins were acquired by boys, who received five cents a skin from the purchaser. The skins were sold in New York for about ten cents apiece, which, after allowing one cent per skin for freight, etc., and one cent for baling, sorting, etc., left a comfortable margin of profit for the volume handled.

PAIN.

Pain, no matter where located, will be eased by applying Minard's. May be taken either internally or externally.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

CUTICURA HEALS ECZEMA IN RASH

On Scalp. Later on Limbs, Caused Much Suffering.

"I had eczema which made its appearance on my scalp in a rash. It itched terribly and when I scratched it, blisters broke out. Later the eczema broke out on my limbs, which were badly swollen and very red. It kept me awake at night and caused much pain and suffering. When I washed or went near the hot stove it was very painful.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more and in two or three months I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Emma C. Gibson, R. 1, Box 71, Island Pond, Vt., Oct. 26, 1925.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Depot: "Cuticura, Ltd., Montreal." Price: Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Most Expensive Joke

Believed to Have Cost Lord Birkenhead a Fortune

Lord Birkenhead, secretary for India, is credited by the English newspapers with having made the most expensive joke in history.

Birkenhead was once a great friend of Sir Robert Houston, the wealthy shipowner, who died recently at his home on the Island of Jersey, and Sir Robert was said to have made a will leaving the bulk of his fortune, estimated as high as £7,000,000 to Birkenhead. The Houston will, which has been probated, however, makes the widow the chief beneficiary, and the papers recall Birkenhead's joke.

When serving as a member of the House of Commons, Sir Robert, in spite of his advanced age, always kept his beard a glorious blackish-blue color. One day he made an ultra-Conservative speech, which displeased Lord Birkenhead, who in private conversation, referred to him as "the only genuine 'dye-hard.'"

It was the this play on the "die-hard," which is applied to the ultra Conservatives, the newspapers believe, that kept Birkenhead from sharing largely in the Houston fortune.

Has Books Formerly Owned By Emperor

Five Thousand in California University Belonged to Archduke of Austria

The library of the University of California contains 5,000 volumes, once the property of Emperor Maximillian, Archduke of Austria, who ruled in Mexico City from 1864 to 1867. Students are permitted to take these rare books out of the building and the general public has the privilege of using them at the library.

After Maximilian's death, the library reached the hands of Don Jose Maria Andrade, a famous collector. At an auction in Leipzig, Germany, in 1869, Hubert Howe Bancroft, the historian, purchased them and in 1901 the entire Bancroft library came into the possession of the university.

A Real Asthma Relief. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has never been advertised by extravagant statements. Its claims are conservative, indeed, when judged by the benefits which it performs. Expect real relief and permanent benefits when you buy this remedy and you will not have cause for disappointment. It gives permanent relief in many cases where other so called remedies have utterly failed.

Wonders Of Radio

Cheque For Sum of $1,000 is Sent Photographically Across Ocean By Wireless

For the first time in the history of banking, a cheque has been transmitted photographically across the ocean by wireless and will be duly honored if there are no legal impediments.

The cheque was written by Gen. J. G. Harbord in the sum of $1,000, drawn in favor of the United States Radio Corporation, of which Gen. Harbord is president. It was transmitted from Marconi headquarters in London by the system invented by Captain Richard H. Ranger.

Soldier Settlers Repaying Loan

A total of 30,846 veterans have been placed on the land under the Soldier Settlement Act, according to the 1925 report of the soldier settlement board. To date a total of $105,750,831 has been advanced to soldier settlers, and of this sum $53,534,104 has been repaid. Of the amount advanced under this scheme, $408,803 was advanced to Indian soldier settlement.

Athens had 400,000 slaves to 100,000 free citizens.

Love makes time fly and time frequently makes love fly.

Minard's Liniment for burns

Stage Coaches Being Operated In England

Some Travellers Prefer Old-time Conveyance To Motor Car

Stage coaches of the old-fashioned type, drawn by four horses have made their appearance in England to compete with the motor car. Regular coaching trips between Brighton and London have been instituted for the benefit of travellers who prefer the old-time conveyance to the prosaic automobile. A famous vehicle, the "Berkeley," which won all the coach events at the Richmond and Olympia horse shows last year, is being used in this service on the Brighton-London highway, from which the horse had almost disappeared in recent years.

An Indication Of Health

Clear Blue Eye Shows Perfect Physical Condition Says Washington Doctor

Clear blue eyes are the best, for they indicate health, in the opinion of Dr. J. D. Levine, of Washington, D.C. Babies and most animals are born with blue eyes, and the color changes, because of some inherited trouble, he said in a lecture here.

The clear blue eye with a silken finish is an indication of perfect physical condition, he said, pointing out that sailors who live outdoors on meagre diets, and the "old country" Irish and the Scandinavian peoples, who live healthy lives, are usually blue-eyed.

NO MEDICINE LIKE BABY'S OWN TABLETS

For Either the Newborn Babe or the Growing Child

There is no other medicine to equal Baby's Own Tablets for little ones—whether it be for the newborn babe or the growing child the Tablets always do good. They are absolutely free from opiates or other harmful drugs and the mother can always feel safe in using them.

Concerning the Tablets, Mrs. John Armour, R.R. 1, South Monaghan, Ont., says:—"We have three fine, healthy children, to whom, when a medicine is needed we have given only Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are the best medicine you can keep in any home where there are young children."

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the stomach and bowels; banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fever and make teething easy. They are sold by medicine dealers or direct by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Little Helps For This Week

Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.—Eccl. ix., 10.

Do the work that's nearest,
Though it's dull at whiles,
Helping when we meet them
Lame dogs over stiles.

—Charles Kingsley.

Few are needed to do the out-of-the way tasks which startle the world, and one may be most useful just doing common-place duties, and leaving the issue with God. And when it is all over, and our feet will run no more, and our hands are helpless, and we have scarcely strength to murmur a last prayer, then we shall see that instead of needing a larger field we have left untilled many corners of our single acre and that none of it is fit for our Master's eye were it not for the softening shadow of the Cross.—George MacDonald.

Riches may not bring happiness, but they have at least one advantage over poverty—they don't prevent it.

A pretty new hat may not affect a woman's brain, but it always goes to her head.

AFTER EVERY MEAL

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

A Spur for your digestion

And fine after Smoking!

That delicious flavor of fresh mint gives a new thrill to every bite. Wrigley's is good and good for you.

High in Food Value; Low in Cost

BRUNSWICK BRAND SARDINES IN OIL

Ask Your Grocer for our Famous Sardine Cook Book. It is FREE.

Place Of Man's Origin

Was Between Mongolia and the Himalayas Opinion of Harvard Professor

A Harvard University professor has this to say regarding the origin of man. The structural similarity of man and the apes is so close that there cannot be any doubt about their belonging to the same family. The fossil forms discovered so far, however, have not disclosed the "missing link" but the remains of some of the extinct species of anthropoid apes found in the Siwalik Hills of India appear to be its nearest relatives. In the absence of its actual discovery nothing can be asserted with any degree of certainty as regards the place and time of man's origin. From the evidence available, however, it appears probable that this has taken place somewhere between Mongolia and the foot of the Himalayas in the early Miocene period, approximately two million years ago, when the erect posture was for the first time assumed by the common ancestor of man and the apes.

An Oil for All Men.

—The sailor, the soldier, the fisherman, the lumberman, the outdoor laborer and all who are exposed to injury and the elements will find in Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil a true and faithful friend. To ease pain, relieve colds, dress wounds, subdue lumbago and overcome Rheumatism, it is excellent. Therefore, it should have a place in all home medicines and be amongst those taken on a journey.

Need Auto Armistice Day

"More Americans have been killed by automobiles since the World War than were killed in the war. The death list is 223,500. Last year 24,000 were killed, or 2.5 per cent. more than in 1924. When are we going to have an auto armistice day? Already the auto death roll is increasing."—Salem (Mass.) News.

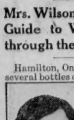
Corns cripple the feet and make walking a torture, yet sure relief in the shape of Holloway's Corn Remover is within reach of all.

"There, Monsieur, you see the famous statue of liberty."

"Ah, I see, in America you 'ave adopt the custom of France to erect the statue to your illustrious dead."

TO WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Mrs. Wilson's Experience a Guide to Women Passing through the Change of Life



Hamilton, Ontario.—"I have taken several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I cannot speak too highly of it as I was at the Change of Life and was all run-down and had no appetite. I was very weak and sick, and the pains in my back were so bad I could hardly move. I got very sad at times and thought I had not a friend on earth. I did not care if I lived or died. I was very nervous, too, and did not go out very much. A friend advised me to try a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I did. I am a farmer's wife, and always worked hard until lately, and was in bed for two months. I began to feel like a new woman after the first bottle and I recommend it with great success, also Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills. I am willing to answer letters from women asking about your medicines, as I cannot speak too highly of them."—Mrs. Emma Wilson, 471 Wilson Street, Hamilton, Ontario.

Sold by druggists everywhere. C

BAYER Genuine ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."



Extra Hogs to Feed

PURCHASING extra hogs to feed usually means borrowing from a bank until such time as money is earned on the resale.

Feel no compunction about asking a loan for this purpose from the Bank of Toronto. The Bank of Toronto is always anxious to aid farmers in their financing—to give the experienced counsel and financial help that means increased prosperity and bigger profits all round.

Your nearest Bank of Toronto branch manager will welcome a discussion of your farm problems.

THE BANK OF TORONTO

OYEN BRANCH
H. R. Chapin, Manager

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Postgraduate Polyclinic Hospital
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Genito urinary and rectal diseases.
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Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College.
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J. J. Kelly, L. L. B.
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Oyen, Alberta

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FOR SALE—1000 bushels Banner seed oats. Also complete line of pumps and windmills. Apply John Oszust, Oyen, Alta.

FOR SALE—A quantity of tame buckwheat. Apply: A. M. McQuarrie, Oyen, Alta.

FOR SALE—Marquis seed wheat, grown from first generation registered seed and well cleaned. Germination test 100 per cent. Also limited quantity of Renfrew wheat. Harold Briggs, 1½ miles S.E. of Benton, Alta.

FOR SALE—Brome Grass seed, 5 cents a pound. Apply: Harvey Johnson, 3½ miles east of Oyen, Alta.

FOR SALE—A quantity of seed potatoes. Apply: to R. Cates, Oyen, 'Phone R 1215.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car in good running order. Going cheap for cash. Apply: A. W. Jensen, 'Phone No. 319, Excel P. O. Alta.

WANTED—Gentle driver, suitable for lady. Will pay cash. Apply to Miss Mina Oyen, Box 172 Oyen.

LOST—A greyhound, longish grey hair, last seen in Oyen April 16. Suitable reward for recovery. Apply: Jim Thygesen, Oyen, Alta.

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About Town and Country

Don't forget Rev. George A. Dickson's lecture in Oyen Theatre on Friday evening, this week.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. McPhail motored to Kerrobert, Sask., last Saturday, returning to Oyen on Sunday evening. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Vance-Bedford, who stayed in Kerrobert to visit her daughter, Mrs J. M. Hanbidge.

• • •

Fred L. Warncke is planting about 3350 trees at his farm this week, including Maple, Ash Poplar, Willow and Carrgana, to make a shelter for a garden.

• • •

T. M. Nunn, returned to Oyen last Sunday after making a round trip via Saskatoon, Edmonton, Munson. While on this trip Mr. Nunn visited the Wainwright oil field.

• • •

George Hobbs of Helmsdale, who recently lost his home and contents by fire, is rebuilding. His loss, which was partially covered by insurance, was adjusted last week.

• • •

Harry Lamont was a Monitor visitor last Sunday.

• • •

Dr. Swartzlander and C. L. Dunford were Kindersley visitors last Friday, returning on Saturday morning.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Snyder left by train for Calgary yesterday, and returned early this morning by car.

• • •

Lost on road between Excel and Oyen golf course, a brassie. Finder please advise Ira Schrag, Excel.

• • •

Mrs. W. D. Guthrie left last Saturday for Calgary en route to Edmonton, where she will visit her son. After a short visit in Edmonton, Mrs. Guthrie will leave for Montreal P.Q.

• • •

Mr. J. A. Smith of Calgary, high school inspector, was in Oyen yesterday.

• • •

Miss Evlyn Carr of Cappon, was admitted to Oyen General Hospital last night at midnight, when an emergency operation was performed. At time of going to press the report on her condition was satisfactory.

• • •

Commencing on Sunday, May 16, Sunday School will be held at 11 a.m. (all classes).

• • •

John Naismith, who has been a business visitor in Calgary for the past week, returned to town yesterday.

• • •

Michael Devereax, who has been in hospital for some weeks past, was discharged last Monday.

• • •

Jack Aylesworth, who has just completed his second year medical course at university, spent the week end in town with his parents, before leaving for Edendale School, near Acadia Valley, where he will teach for the summer months.

• • •

Miss E. K. Freebury, who teaches at Lawndale School, north of Excel, is a patient at Oyen Hospital.

• • •

Mr. and Mr. Thomas Lees and son Tommy, were Calgary visitors last week, returning on Sunday in a new Star car. They were accompanied on the return trip by Miss Jean Forrest who is spending a short vacation in town.

• • •

Mrs. C. Riel, who returned to Oyen about three weeks ago, after a three months visit with her husband at the coast, is now in much better health.

Mr. Daniel Macgregor, who has been in the central and western states since July, returned to Oyen yesterday. He informed the News that two drillers have been engaged, and drilling operations will be commenced shortly after the arrival of new casing which is now en route

• • •

Members of the golf club are advised that an extension of time has been allowed for handicap cards to be turned in. All cards must be in the hands of the secretary by May 10, when handicaps for all members will be fixed. Members whose cards are not in by that date will have to accept any handicap the committee sees fit to give them.

• • •

Mrs. T. Walter Johnston, Mrs. W. E. Lannon and Mrs. C. R. Corcoran, were hostesses at "Vanishing Teas" last week, held in aid of the Ladies Aid fund. Other teas will be held this week. The explanation of term "vanishing tea" is as follows. The original hostess invites six guests. Each of these guests are to become hostesses at some future date, when they will invite five guests, who in turn become hostesses and invite four guests and so on till the hostesses invites only one guest each. Each person invited contributes 25 cents.

• • •

Mr. W. Smale was admitted to hospital this evening in a serious condition, and operated on for acute blood poisoning, involving the hand and arm.

• • •

All Saint's Church property is being fenced in this week and a number of trees will be planted on the lot, at an early date. This will greatly enhance the appearance of the property.

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Here and There

The total handlings at the new internal government elevator in Edmonton, Alta., since its opening last fall, amount to 2,350,000 bushels. Of this quantity of grain handled, more than 2,000,000 bushels was wheat.

With the completion of the 1926 assessment for Toronto, the Chief Assessor announced that the city's population is now 549,429, or 7,012 greater than last year. The total assessment for 1926 is $891,673,797, which is $16,259,443 higher than for 1925.

A new high-water mark for the 1925 season of navigation in regard to number of passengers landed at Quebec over a week-end, was established during the week-end of September 6th when six boats docked with nearly 5,000 passengers. The three Canadian Pacific steamers, the Montroyal, Marloch and Melita, brought 2,524 of the total passengers landed.

Between four and five hundred travelling passenger agents, representing railway throughout the United States and Mexico, united with representatives of the Canadian railways and steamship companies in Montreal during the week ending September 19th, for the fiftieth annual convention of the American Association of Travelling Passenger Agents.

Makers of good butter, should use butter wrappers with their name on. We print them. The Oyen News.

The Dominion Experimental Farms system announces the introduction of a new and valuable variety of field peas which may mean to the field peas what Marquis has meant to the growers of wheat in the west. The new variety is a selection from a cross made at Ottawa between Mummy and Black Eye Marrowfat varieties.

Gross earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway during 1925 amounted to $163,356,006, as compared with $152,502,156 in 1924, while working expenses last year totalled $143,291,330 as compared with $145,274,914 in 1924, leaving a balance, after deduction of fixed charges, of $25,216,259 for 1925, as compared with $22,656,955 in 1924.

In an interview in Montreal recently, E. W. Beatty, president and chairman of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said that the National Conference of Education, scheduled for April, would be of incalculable importance for the future of the Canadian people. Mr. Beatty is chairman of the Montreal Committee which undertook the organization and financing of the Conference.

Count Thun Hohnstein, one of the wealthiest men in Czecho-Slovakia, who arrived on the Canadian Pacific liner Montcalm recently, is to purchase a large tract of land around Calgary. Count Hohnstein, owner of large properties in Czecho-Slovakia, is well versed in scientific farming and came to Canada to verify reports concerning the great possibilities which await the right type of settler.

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